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By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

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carrying out another "criminal"

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strafed a camp near Changsong

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U. S. Army authorities said

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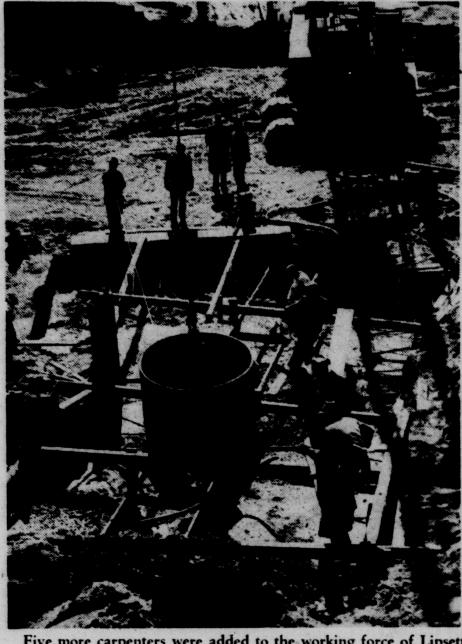
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Off-Year Election Ulster Villages

Off-year elections will be held in Ulster county's five incorporated villages tomorrow with little interest expected except in Sau-

In Saugerties, where last year's to the next UAW convention.

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This Group Renounced Communism



A group of North Koreans, captives of the Allies on Koje Island, wave South Korean flags and cheer after a fight between rival groups at Koje. These men, in stockade 93, renounced communism. Other prisoners in stockade 92 did not. A rock fight broke out between the two groups. South Korean soldiers on guard duty opened fire, killing 12 and wounding 26 in stockade 92. (AP Wirephoto via ra-

Board Warns More Will Be Probed

Detroit, March 17 (AP)-Having fired five minor officials, an administrative board of the CIO United Auto Workers moves today to take over headquarters of the world's largest local union,

Ford 600 of the UAW. But there was the possibility of trouble as the administrative board prepared to move in. Recording secretary William R. Hood of the local vowed: "I'll not

out counsel with my member-The six-member administrative board was instructed to take over the Ford local by the UAW executive board after witnesses testified before the House Un-Ameri-Activities Committee here dle. Communists had infiltrated the ranks of officers and dominated actions by the local's general council.

The five fired officers, none above the unit level, were named by witnesses before the House group as Communists.

To Appeal Action

Walter P. Reuther, International president or the UAW, was named chairman of the admin-istrative board. Until Hood spoke gerties, where a heated campaign up, it appeared the four top offihas been in progress for several cers of the 43,000-member local had agreed not to prevent the Ellenville, Rosendale, New Paltz over their headquarters by force,

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dorsed York, and has nominated former Trustee George B. Ohley fices yesterday, the board warned and William J. Wright for two- it is checking "into the status of year terms on the board. Regard- people holding other elective and less of the outcome of Tuesday's appointive "offices in Local 600 balloting, the Taxpayers Party and in other cases where it ap-will retain control of the board pears beyond a reasonable doubt since the four members elected that other persons are ineligible to 1951 for two-year terms were serve under Article 10, Section 8

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Honor St. Patrick Thousands March Up

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raded thousands strong up Fifth Bright sunshine splashed the against the costumes of the

It was the annual St. Patrick's emptied of hot metal in advance Day parade, and the fashion on of any stoppage. the world's richest street was asphalt of the street itself wore an emerald stripe down the mid-

The procession stepped off at ment. 12:04 p. m. from 44th street, and headed north to the thump of drums and the blare of bands.

lined the street, held back by an army of 3,000 police. A squadron of mounted policemen led the colorful cavalcade, while immediately behind came a

Then came a potpourri of dozens of societies, sons and daughcity notables in cutaway coats, stripped trousers, high silk hats. shamrock decorated their lapels. One by one, the groups and eration. in a growing column that would stretch two miles to 96th street. Francis Cardinal Spellman. Archbishop of New York, flanked by a number of other clergy,

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Governor Dewey's once-rejected

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Industry Planning Now to Start "It must be fiercely pointed out," Tsai said, "that while your side has massacred continually Shutting Down

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a strike at midnight Sunday. Some loss of steel, sorely needed by both defense and civilian inskyscraper walls, and glistened dustry, seemed inevitable because the steel makers wanted to be sure their blast furnaces were

Philip Murray, head of both the green and more green. Even the CIO and the strike-threatening tion until Thursday on a request by the Wage Stabilization Board WSB) for a new stripe postpone-

> Murray already has put off strike plans three times since Jan. 1. Government officials said they

believe he will do so again. Thursday is the same day the Massed thousands of spectators WSB has fixed as its target date for getting out recommendations for settling the complex dispute— involving Murray's demands for an 181/2 cent hourly pay boost and large contingent of the 69th a score of other items. The steelworkers presently earn a little ("Fighting Irish") Infantry Regi-

under \$2 an hour. Murray told the WSB yesterday that the decision on whether to union's 200-man policy committee, which has been called into session here Thursday. Murray pledged that the union will give the new strike-delay plea "serious consid-

The union probably will have had a peek at the WSB's findings things stand now, Murray is emwatched the parade from seats union has made strike preparaon the granite terrace of tower- tions but no formal strike call has ing St. Patrick's Cathedral at gone out yet.

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Compulsory Car Inspection

Given Chance of Approval

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The Assembly Ways and Means the administration measure to re-

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Warning on Foot, **Mouth Disease**

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Associate County Agent Robert D. Guzewich suggested that farmers inspect cattle and hogs for indications of sore mouths or feet.

If detected, this should be reported to the local or state field veterinarian, or to Dr. Ivan G. Howe, Bureau of Animal Hus-

L. R. Simons, State director of Extension, in a letter to all county agricultural agents pointed out that the federal government has danger to the area of the outbreak in Canada, and state officials likewise have alerted field

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Off-year elections will be held in Ulster county's five incorporatheadquarters 12 miles from Paris right now, or how careful he was ed villages tomorrow with little

election brough out a record 1,584 | The administrative board named sive campaign for the re-election actual operation of the local and the village board, Henry York, headquarters today. Stellato and Roy S. Helmsmoortel and Joseph his immediate staff retain their

dorsed York, and has nominated In firing the five from unit offormer Trustee George B. Ohley fices yesterday, the board warned and William J. Wright for two- it is checking "into the status of less of the outcome of Tuesday's appointive "offices in Local 600 balloting, the Taxpayers Party and in other cases where it apwill retain control of the board pears beyond a reasonable doubt since the four members elected that other persons are ineligible to

of hotly contested elections in the The section of the constitution

by the Democratic party. has been nominated in the place directly or indirectly. of Trustee Joseph Gentile, who declined renomination. Gentile is county auditor and purchasing

has been offered by other groups. Sutton and two alleged accomplices—Thomas Kling and John states instal trouble-shooter, and ation as a basis for working out a for trustee to succeed Ralph floor, permanent program over the states instal trouble-shooter, and ation as a basis for working out a for trustee to succeed Ralph floor, permanent program over the states instal trouble-shooter, and ation as a basis for working out a for trustee to succeed Ralph floor, possibly tonight, the Travia-Erwin bills to curb severely political confunction for trustee to succeed Ralph floor, possibly tonight, the Travia-Erwin bills to curb severely political confunction for trustee to succeed Ralph floor, possibly tonight, the Travia-Erwin bills to curb severely political confunction for trustee to succeed Ralph floor, possibly tonight, the Travia-Erwin bills to curb severely political confunction for trustee to succeed Ralph floor, for trustee to succeed Ralph floor, possibly tonight, the Travia-Erwin bills to curb severely political confunction for trustee to succeed Ralph floor, for trustee to succeed Ralph floor, for trustee to succeed Ralph floor for trustee to succeed Ralph floor, for trustee for a vote by the full floor flo

Jets Active on Korean Fronts

This Group Renounced Communism

Reds Accuse UN of 'Criminal'

Air Attack on Prisoner Camp;



A group of North Koreans, captives of the Allies on Koje Island, wave South Korean flags and cheer after a fight between rival groups at Koje. These men, in stockade 93, renounced communism. Other prisoners in stockade 92 did not. A rock fight broke out between the two groups. South Korean soldiers on guard duty opened fire, killing 12 and wounding 26 in stockade 92. (AP Wirephoto via ra-

to Surrender Office; **Board Warns More** Will Be Probed

Detroit, March 17 (AP)-Having fired five minor officials, an administrative board of the CIO United Auto Workers moves today to take over headquarters of the world's largest local union,

But there was the possibility of trouble as the administrative board prepared to move in.

physically give up my office. I refuse to abjectly surrender without counsel with my member-

The six-member administrative board was instructed to take over the Ford local by the UAW executive board after witnesses testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee here dle that Communists had infiltrated the ranks of officers and dominated actions by the local's general council.

The five fired officers, none above the unit level, were named by witnesses obefore the House group as Communists.

To Appeal Action

Walter P. Reuther, Internationistrative board, Until Hood spoke gerties, where a heated campaign up, it appeared the four top offi-No contests have developed in administrative board from taking Ellenville, Rosendale, New Paltz over their headquarters by force,

their three representatives on said it would move into the local's

year terms on the board. Regard- people holding other elective and 1951 for two-year terms were serve under Article 10, Section 8 representatives of that party. (of the UAW constitution) similar

past, this year will have no con- to which the board referred reads: test. Republican nominees Jack "No member of any local union Siegel and Paul Saracino for trus-tees for two years and Benjamin tive or appointive postion * * if Lonstein for police justice for he is a member of or subservient Judge Lonstein and Trustee organization, which owes its alle-Siegel are running for re-election giance to any government other to their respective posts. Saracino than the United States or Canada,

tee last week after having been dissent last week and was sent to for completion in 1954.

The bill is scheduled

Thompson. No opposition has been peorted.

In New Paltz, no opposition has been of the motor building unit; Dave In New Paltz, no opposition has developed to the bid for re
Moore, vice-chairman of the gear proved by the Assembly.

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Steel Labor Dispute Heads Toward Crisis An anted stan officer said approval of the five-point plan represented "the most progress in two months." Chinese Col. Tsai Cheng-wen said the allied plane opened fire

Big Celebrations Honor St. Patrick

Thousands March Up New York's Fifth Ave.; **Dublin Parade**

New York, March 17 (A) the music today as the Irish pa- down Tuesday in anticipation of raded thousands strong up Fifth

It was the annual St. Patrick's emptied of hot metal in advance Sunday declaring "such barbar-Day parade, and the fashion on of any stoppage. world's richest street was green and more green. Even the asphalt of the street itself wore an emerald stripe down the mid-

The procession stepped off at 12:04 p. m. from 44th street, and headed north to the thump of

drums and the blare of bands. Massed thousands of spectators lined the street, held back by an army of 3,000 police.

A squadron of mounted police-

ters of old Ireland, high-stepping city notables in cutaway coats, and green sashes, a sprig of shamrock decorated their lapels. in a growing column that would stretch two miles to 96th street. by a number of other clergy, ing St. Patrick's Cathedral at gone out yet.

Mayor Vincent Impellitteri and the WSB they will be prepared to

Industry Planning Now to Start

Shutting Down

on Tuesday

Washington, March 17 (AP)-The steel labor dispute headed today into a week of crisis with the in-Green was the garb and merry dustry planning to start shutting

a strike at midnight Sunday. Some loss of steel, sorely needed Bright sunshine splashed the by both defense and civilian inskyscraper walls, and glistened dustry, seemed inevitable because the steel makers wanted to be sure their blast furnaces were

> Philip Murray, head of both the CIO and the strike-threatening Steelworkers Union, withheld action until Thursday on a request by the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) for a new stripe postpone-

Murray already has put off strike plans three times since Jan. 1. Government officials said they

believe he will do so again. WSB has fixed as its target date for getting out recommendations for settling the complex disputemen led the colorful cavalcade, involving Murray's demands for while immediately behind came a an 181/2 cent hourly pay boost and large contingent of the 69th a score of other items. The steelworkers presently earn a little under \$2 an hour.

Murray told the WSB yesterday ens of societies, sons and daugh- that the decision on whether to union's 200-man policy committee, here Thursday. Murray pledged that the union will give the new strike-delay plea "serious consid-

The union probably will have Mouth Disease had a peek at the WSB's findings before it makes up its mind. As Among Livestock things stand now, Murray is em-Archbishop of New York, flanked powered to call a walkout at any time after midnight Sunday. The on the granite terrace of tower- tions but no formal strike call has

Steel companies have promised (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

The GOP-controlled legislature,

1—Decide, either in committee

or on the floor, what to do with

Compulsory Car Inspection Given Chance of Approval

Albany, N. Y., March 17 (P)- operated check stations, beginning Governor Dewey's once-rejected July 1, 1953, at 75 cents an infour years have been unopposed to any political organization, such bill to set up compulsory automoas the Communist, Fascist or Nazi bile inspection today was given a racing toward adjournment slightly better than even chance Thursday, meanwhile, will: of approval by the adjournment-

> The Assembly Ways and Means the administration measure to re-Committee killed the bill two strict and regulate billboards five fired officers were weeks ago, but a companion meas- along the 500-mile State Thruway, called before the House commit- ure passed the Senate without now under constrution and slated

De Venuta—go on trial tomorrow weekend.

Neither side, it seems apparent, been developed to the bid for real (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) year inspection of cars, at state- (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6) in New York was in 1914.

Plan Accepted OK of Package Deal Is Most Progress Made in Two Months

Markings

Chinese Negotiators Say

Allied Plane Fired on

POW Site Despite

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

Munsan, Korea, March 17 (A)-Communist truce negotiators today accused the UN Command of carrying out another "criminal" aerial attack on a prisoner of war camp in North Korea.

The Reds said a British soldier was wounded when an allied plane strafed a camp near Changsong before dawn Sunday.

A second group of negotiators working on truce supervision began the thorny job of picking five ports of entry for troops and materiel on each side of the battle line following Communist acceptance of a UN "package deal" Sun-

An allied staff officer said ap-

spite "conspicuous markings" on tents. He admitted under questioning, however, that the

camp was not lighted. "It must be fiercely pointed out," Tsai said, "that while your has massacred continually and at will the captured personnel of our side . . . your side has carried out successive bombing and strafing against the captured personnel of your side. . . . For these successive criminal acts, your side bears grave responsibility toward our side and the peo-

ple of the whole world. . . . Refers to Riots Tsai's statement referred to two bloody riots at the UN Koje Island prison camp. Thursday 12 were killed and 26 wounded. Feb. 18, 75 Korean civilian internees were killed and 129 were wounded. Tsai lodged a strong protest

ther tolerated." U. S. Army authorities said Thursday's riot began when Communist war prisoners and a group of cooperative prisoners began hurling stones at one another. South Korean guards accompanying the cooperative prisoners opened fire.

ous massacres would not be fur-

Members of the U.S. 27th Infantry Regiment fired on the Korean civilian internees last February after the prisoners attacked with a wide variety of homemade weapons when the soldiers entered a compound to screen out anti-Communists.

Jan. 14 the Reds declared that Ailied planes bombed a prisoner of war camp at Kangdong, killing 10 Allied soldiers and wounding more than 60.

Warning on Foot,

Though there is no immediate watched the parade from seats union has made strike prepara- danger of an outbreak of foot and mouth disease among livestock of Ulster county, nevertheless farmers were cautioned today, for their own protection, to be on the

alert for any possibility. Associate County Agent Robert D. Guzewich suggested that farmers inspect cattle and hogs for indications of sore mouths or feet. If detected, this should be reported to the local or state field veterinarian, or to Dr. Ivan G. Howe, Bureau of Animal Hus-

bandry, in Albany. L. R. Simons, State director of Extension, in a letter to all county agricultural agents pointed out that the federal government acted quickly to confine the danger to the area of the outbreak in Canada, and state officials likewise have alerted field veterinarians as a precautionary

move in New York state. more at ease with them than with male police.

The city, on Saturday, also formally set aside \$25,000 in rewards for the apprehension and conviction of the slayer or slayers. Another \$13,000 in reward money of the slayer of the same token, the being contains the seeking re-election to to vote for the various proposals. Both the state and city administrations apparently want to enact the program in a spirit of cooperation as a basis for working out a slayer of the various proposals. The bill is scheduled for a floor to vote tomorrow in the Assembly. Despite lack of enthusiasm for the village board and has not stations of cattle from the area are with them than with a sharing Communist afflications in testimoney by other witnesses, been of the village board and has not stations apparently want to enact the village board and has not the village board and no importance the village board and no importance to vote tomorrow in the Assembly.

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Allied staff officers asked seven questions designed to clarify the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

BYRNE-Mildred (nee Van Leuvan, on Sunday, March 16, 1952, of 36 Van Buren street, wife of the late James P. Byrne, mother of James P. Jr., David M., and Arthur B. Byrne, Mrs. Robert H. Kershaw, Mrs. Aileen Raible, pening at the home of her daugh-Mrs. Matthew FitzMorris and Mrs. T. K. Miller.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning, March 19, at 9:15 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time.

Attention Officers and Members Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria No. 164

All officers and members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, No. 164, are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home Tuesday evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock to ed member, Mrs. Mildred V.

HURLEY—Daniel A., Saturday, March 15, 1952, of Neighborhood Rd., Lake Katrine, N. Y., beloved husband of Caroline Hurley (nee Henniger), father of Daniel F. Hurley and Harry Sweeney and John Hurley.

Attention Officers and Members of the Hercules Powder Company, United Mine Workers, of America, District No. 5

All officers and members of neral Home, 27 Smith avenue, this evening at 7 o'clock to pay

JOHN SUSKIE.

husband of Ubena C. Ritch, and father of E. Atlee Ritch. Funeral arrangements to be an-

WELLS - Entered into rest on Saturday, March 15, 1952, Rodney Wells of 284 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y., in his at her home, 36 Plattekill avenue,

Grand avenue, Newburgh, on liger Brundage. She was born in Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. New Paltz and had lived her en-Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. tire life in that village. She is Friends are invited to call on survived by her husband, George Wednesday at 9:15 a. m. thence Monday evening from 7 to 9 at the Perrott Funeral Home.

In sad and loving memory of my dear father, Daniel P. Fitzsimmons who departed this life 27 years ago today, March 17, 1925. Gone but not forgotten.

Signed, MRS. THOMAS J. WOLF, SR., Daugher.

Memoriam In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Edward years ago today. Loving thoughts, true and tender.

Just to show that we remember.

WIFE AND CHILDREN

SWEET and KEYSER

FUNERAL SERVICE, INC. PHONES 1473 and 565-R-2 167 Tremper Ave.



PHONE 370 - KINGSTON

Local Death Record

Word was received today of the

Arthur Beesmer Funeral services for Arthur Beesmer of West Hurley were held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Kingston, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. Ivan Gossoo officiating. The service was largely

attended by relatives and many friends. Floral tributes were many. Bearers were Walter Bees-Robert Beesmer, Arthur William Vrell. Interment

was in the Woodstock Cemetery. Jeffrey P. Carver

Funeral services for Jeffrey P. Carver, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. recite the Rosary for their depart-ed member, Mrs. Mildred V. morning at 10:30 o'clock at the a. m. at St. Joseph's Church where Byrne, and attend the Mass at Jenson and Deegan Funeral a high Mass of requiem was St. Joseph's Church 10 a. m. on Home, 15 Downs street. The serv- offered for the repose of her soul ices were largely attended by relatives and friends. The Rev. Jo- Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of the May Be Sent to MRS. VINCENT A. GORMAN Grand Regent REV. AUSTIN V. CAREY Church, held a short prayer service at the chapel. Burial took place in St. Peter's Cemetery where Father Geis gave the final ist was William Reilly who sang absolution at the grave.

Ernest J. Ritch Ernest J. Ritch died suddenly chapel were Msgr. Connelly, this morning at his residence, 2 Fathers Geis, Simmons and Keat-F. Hurley, brother of Mrs. Rose Elizabeth street. He had been a ing, the latter leading in the Sweeney and John Hurley.

Elizabeth street. He had been a ing, the latter leading in the resident of this city the greater recitation of the Holy Rosary Funeral will be held from the part of his life and for 26 years Sunday evening. A number of Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 was a rural mail carrier on Route nuns from the convents also called Smith avenue, Tuesday morning, I until his retirement some time and recited prayers for the dead. March 18, at 9 o'clock, thence to ago. He was a member of the Fair Many beautiful floral pieces and St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at ing is his wife, Ubena C. Ritch, of near the casket in the chapel. 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Ritch of Norwalk, Conn., six win Phelan, John Howard and Cemetery. Friends may call any grandchildren and a great grand- Joseph Fautz. Burial took place in hild. Funeral arrangements will St. Mary's Cemetery where be announced later.

Mrs. William Minard

Mrs. William Minard, 84, of New Paltz, died suddenly Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Minard, the former Miss Louise Judkins, was day in Kingston. After the death Unit 13226, United Mine Work-ers of America, are requested to of the late William and Catherine of her husband, James P. Byrne in 1939, Mrs. Byrne, with Mrs. meet at the Henry J. Bruck Fu- Johnson Judkins and had resided in New Paltz her entire life. Her husband, William Minard, died respects to their late member, August, 1950. She is survived by Daniel A. Hurley. a nephew, Arthur DuBois, New Paltz; and a niece, Mrs. Stanley President. Beatty, also of New Paltz. Fu-neral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Pine Funeral Secretary.

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Ritch — Rurial will be in the Funeral After the sale of the real estate to Dwyer Lighterage, Mrs, Byrne purchased the John Van Benschoten property on Broadway for the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

Mrs. George Adams

76th year, husband of Carrie New Paltz, after a long illness. Mrs. Adams was the former Mar-Funeral service will be held at garet Brundage, daughter of the the Perrott Funeral Home, 1 late Abram and Amanda Terwil-E. Adams: two sisters, Mrs. George Mosher, New York and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Poughkeep-sie. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m.-at the late residence, thence to St. Joseph's call any time. Church, New Paltz, where a Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. The Rosary will be said tonight at the late home at 8 o'clock.

Daniel A. Hurley

Daniel A. Hurley of the Neigh-Barnes, who passed away two borhood road, Lake Katrine, died Saturday in Kingston. Mr. Hurley was born in Amenia the son of the late John and Bridget Hogan Hurley and was a wire cutter at Hercules Powder Co. He was a member of District 5, United Mine Workers of America, 13226, and St. Joseph's Church. He is survived by his wife, Caroline Henniger Hurley; two sons, Daniel F. Hurley, Kingston and Harry F. Hurley, Lake Katrine; a sister, Mrs. Rose Sweeney; a brother, John Hurley, Poughkeepsie, and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Fugeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may

call at any time.

Webster M. Humphrey Webster M. Humphrey, 65, a vell-known frequent visitor to Kingston, died Saturday at his home, 159 North Main street, of a house owned by Patsy Pisano, Bristol, Conn., following a brief illness. Mr. Humphrey was born May 16, 1886, in Brooklyn the son of the late Milton and Aggretta

McKillop Humphrey. He was a former resident of Waterbury, Conn., but had resided in Bristol

about 20 years. He was employed ter, Mrs. Robert J. Smith, in Stratford, Conn. Mrs. Terpening was formerly of Kingston.

by the Olsen Brothers Company in Bristol as a machine operator. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lillian B. Haskell, Oxford, Me., Miss Florence A. Humphrey and Miss Agatha P. Humphrey, of Washington, D. C., a brother, Commander William Humphrey, staff officer of the United States Navy, Atlantic Division, at Washington, D. C. and a niece, Mrs. Florence Belote of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held at the Greenwood Cemetery Chapel, 5th avenue, 25th street, Brooklyn, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will

Miss Anna T. Mulhern

be in the Greenwood Cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Anna T. Mulhern was held today at 9 a. m. at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Panis Angelicus at the offertory and Ave Maria at the recessional. Among those who called at the Father Simmons gave the final absolution at the grave.

Mrs. Mildred Byrne

Ruth L. Rich, purchased the in-terests of Mr. Byrne's brother and partner, William B. Byrne, and continued the operation of Byrne Brothers Memorials until December, 1951, when Mrs. Byrne purchased the interests of Mrs. Rich. Through this, she acquired sole ownership of the business. purpose of continuing the business at the new location. Mrs. Byrne was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court paign. Santa Maria, 164 and St. Joseph's Mat Church. She is survived by three sons, James P., David M. and Arthur B. Byrne, Kingston; four daughters, Mrs. Robert H. Kershaw, Mrs. Aileen Raible, Kingston; Mrs. Matthew FitzMorris, Holcomb; and Mrs. T. K. Miller, Sayville. Eighteen grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, to St. Joseph's Church where a solem high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may

Fire Destroys Home On Tillson Lake Road

A fire apparently of incendiary origin destroyed the two-story building used as a summer home by William G. Koetzle on the Till-Vincent Edmunds of the Shawan- bullets, broken glass and a blonde. gunk Fire Department reported. The fire, discovered about 3:30 p. m., was fanned by gusty winds, razed all but one end of the building, which was described by Chief Edmunds as apparently a total loss. Firemen were hampered by the scarcity of water.

State police of the Highland station were summoned to investigate the fire, which broke out at time when the building was not inhabited. Its owner, Koetzle, resides in Brooklyn and occupies the Tillson Lake road dwelling as a summer residence.

Fires Over Week-End

Firemen quenched two grass fires and answered two other calls for slight fires over the week-end. The one grass fire at 4:37 p. m., Saturday was off Hasbrouck avennue near St. Paul's Church and the other at 8:40 p. m., Sunday 45 Levan street, apparently caused by a chimney spark. Hydromatic transmission oil in a car owned by Peter J. Eckert, 19 Hasbrouck avenue, caught fire near the Orpheum Theatre and was the cause of the other call at 10:12 p. m.,

Contractors Invited Washington, March 17 (A)-The overnment said today it has substantial" amounts of steel, copper and aluminum on hand for building commercial projects in the last half of 1952. It invited

contractors to put in bids for new construction jobs. The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal **Organizations**

Young Girl Hurt in

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNicholas of Milton turnpike, In Uptown Section Ardonia, received possible concussion and other injuries in a pedestrian-car accident near her home early Saturday afternoon, state police reported.

After treatment at her home by Dr. Peter F. Lordi of Highland, Donna Ruth was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeep-

Troopers reported that Paul Patrick O'Callaghan, 18, of Marlborough, told them he was drivdonia when he observed the girl plained today. Lease on the pres-walking along the road as he was ent uptown station at 254 Clinton walking along the road as he was making a sharp left curve.

O'Callaghan said he slowed and olew his horn, when the girl appeared to become confused and stepped into the right front fender of the automobile, state police reported. No arrest was made.

300th Donations Uptown Box 1101

Membership contributions to support the celebration of Kingston's 300th Anniversary may be mailed to Clifford Smith, chairman of the membership committee, at Uptown Post Office Box 1101, Kingston, it was announced today by Stanley J. Matthews, Checks should be made payable

"Kinston's 300 Anniversary,

Matthews' announcement was prompted today by reports remittee that inquires had been received from persons wishing to make contributions to the cele-sitions are weighed before a final bration, but who did not know decision is made. how to do it.

A tentative gross budget of \$16,000 was approved at a recent meeting of the executive com-

A large part of the expenses are expected to be offset by receipts from the sale of the historic souvenir book, admissions to the pageant, the sale of poster stamps and other miscellaneous of memberships are needed, Mat- road, town of Lloyd, in 1949. thews said, to meet costs of stag-Juliana's visit and other necessary expenses.

turned over to the treasurer as a

result of the membership cam-Matthews emphasized that the board of directors elected by the large citizens' committee, will not money until it is in the hands of the treasurer. Final plans, therefore, will depend upon funds

available, he said. Committee chairmen have been notified that the anniversary group will not honor bills unless purchase order has been ap finance committee before the order is placed. The treasurer is authorized to sign checks only after a voucher is executed by the vendor and signed by two members of the executive com-

Meade Is Wounded

Philadelphia, March 17 (A)-Two old political foes had a new son Lake road near Bruynswick argument today—this time over a day calendar, 20 cases were add-Saturday afternoon, Fire Chief mystery shooting that involved

> Former Republican City Chairman William F. Meade, 47, was wounded in the shooting yesterday. He claimed he suffered cuts of the ear lobe, neck and a finger from flying glass when an unidentified assailant fired three shots through a window of a midtown

Democratic District Attorney Richardson Dilworth said "on the basis of information I have received, Meade was shot by Miss Virginia Carroll in the lobby of the Minerva Hotel. It seems perfectly clear to me that the shots vere fired from inside the lobby.' Inspector John T. Murphy of Philadelphia police told a reporter that Meade had been shot. He said the lobe of Meade's ear was

shot away by a bullet.

Murphy said Miss Carroll was interviewed with Meade at the residence of Meade's mother, early

Plunges to His Death

New York, March 17 (AP)-Thomas Paxton, 61, a butler, plunged to his death from a 10th floor window at 876 Park avenue, 78th street, today. His body landed in a rear courtyard. Police said Paxton, a Negro, was employed by A. M. Sartorious, of the Park avenue address.

Senate to Ask

the "sincerity" of the administration in selecting Morris.

McCarran said he will raise the question of Morris' possible asso-

Pedestrian-Car Crash Larger Quarters Donna Ruth McNicholas, 10, For Post Office

Kingston might have a larger uptown Post Office station next year, if suitable quarters are found at terms acceptable to the

bids issued every ten years prior to the expiration of the lease. The Post Office must seek bids

for rental of quarters after each 10-year lease expires, whether or ing west on Milton turnpike about not present quarters are suitable, three-quarters mile east of Ar- Postmaster William R. Kraft, exavenue expires December 31,

That the Post Office Department is ready to consider larger fair amount of oil holdings, was quarters—if larger quarters are off a point at times. offered by any bidder—is shown The larger gain by the fact that the department is soliciting bids for 2,000 square feet of floor space suitable for around a point at times. the uptown station of the U.S. Post Office at Kingston. The present uptown station has 1,200 ler, Radio Corp., American Cyan-

considered too small for the local post office workers and oflarger quarters.

Other qualifications for prop-Office include a driveway and a entirely on one floor.

Bid forms and information may be obtained at the office of the Postmaster in this city. After bids are received, a rental

inspector from the Post Office Department inspects the various properties offered and the propo-

Construction Case Resumed in Court

Continued in Supreme Court this morning before Justice Donald S. Taylor and a jury were two actions involving the construction receipts. More funds in the form of a house on Pancake Hollow

Philip M. Aqulino and another ing the pageant, publicity ex-pense, printing, the art show, Frank Cicale, Highland builder, who in 1949 began a house for Aquino. Cicale testified the job not been completed. In the second action Millard Lumber Company brings an action for foreclosure of a mechanic's lien against Philip M. Aqulino and another for materials used on the job. Rusk and Rusk appear for the Millard Company and Frank Cicale. Michael Nardone appears for Aqulino. Millard seeks some \$1,880 due and Cicale also claims there is due him \$1,354.84 for materials used and \$2,709.90 for labor on the

Lengthy testimony by Cicale as to what materials he bought and paid for, payments made by Philip Aqualino on his house and payments made for materials by Cicale for materials and monies paid him by Michael Agulino in the construction of a house for him, took up the morning session. Cicale said he had completed a house for Michael Aqulino, a brother of Philip Aqulino, prior to starting the Philip Agulino job. The testimony involved monies In Mystery Shooting received on the two jobs and payments made for materials over the period when the two places were being built. On the call for additions to the

ed to the day calendar. Announced as settled were:

Cases Are Settled Nos. 23 and 24, Fern N. Williams and Isaac D. Williams against George Dowe and another, actions for foreclosure of a mortgage and for specific performance. Michael Dittemheimer for plaintiffs and Robert V. Stapleton for defendants.

tiff and L. F. Potts for defendant. No. 65, Nu-Car Carriers, Inc., against Associated Transport, Inc., and another, property damage. M. C. Gray for plaintiff and Henry Hirschberg and Ernest M.

elty Co., Inc., against Electrice Ventilating Corporation, negligence. Robert V. Stapleton for plaintiff and L. D. Schwartz for

was moved over to the May term with a stipulation that if not tried then judgement for defendant is to be taken.

B. Van Gaasbeek and another, the complaint was dismissed on the nerits without costs. Elmor H. Nathan for plaintiff and Martin & Clearwater for defendant. Jurors not engaged on the case being tried were excused until 10 a. m. Tuesday.

May Draft Call

Washington, March 17 (A)-The ciation with Communists in con- Defense Department today issued request that Morris be given sub- 15,000 for the army and 4,000 for

New York, March 17 (A)-The stock market nosed ahead a little today but it was a tight squeeze.

with declines and the advances Post Office Department.

This possibility was revealed today in the routine invitation for Saturday. Most price changes parade down famed O'Connell Saturday. Most price changes parade were in fractions.

strength than other catagories, were half a dozen bands-and with Sinclair, Standard Oil (NJ), Texas Co., and Gulf all ahead fractions.

ional wide mover, lost around five points at one time. Northern Pacific, which has

The larger gainers included Consolidated Natural Gas and Union Pacific, which moved ahead

hem Steel, General Motors, Chrysamid, American Tobacco, Santa Fe, and U. S. Gypsum.

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erty to be considered by the Post can Hard Rubber, Babcock and Wilcox, Middle States Petroleum side or rear entrance so that de- and New Mexico and Arizona liveries do not have to be made through the lobby. The floor space must be on the ground floor, and Marconi and Humble Oil.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & o., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city: branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt

American Chain Co.....

American Tel & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B. . 5734 Anaconda Copper

Bethlehem Steel Borden Briggs Mfg Co.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber...

Int Paper

No. 58, Irving Laufer and another against Roy Olsen, personal injuries. E. V. Whiting for plain-

Levinson for defendants No. 98, Ellenville Wood Nov-

An action for goods sold and delivered brought by Northeast-ern Woodworking Co., Inc., against Roy-New York Co., Inc.,

In a negligence action brought by Amelia Scheid against Chester Republic Steel

nection with President Truman's a May draft call for 19,000 men- Stewart Warner poena powers.

"It will be a very thorough inquiry, of course," McCarran told quiry, of course," McCarran told called to duty with the armed course and the company of the marine corps. The May call reveal to the marine corps. The marine corps are the marine corps and the marine corps are the marine corps. The marine corps are t The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus has been postponed from tonight until Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock due to the observance of St. Patrick's Day. The first degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates at Tuesday's session.

Kingston Lodge, 10, F & AM, will hold its regular stated committed a reporter. "Certainly the committee wants to know all about that type of individual who would exercise such powers. He also will be asked to explain how he intends to use them. Even the attorney general himself does not possess such authority."

Only last week a Senate investigation of Morris' role in profitable ship deals and trading with Red China erupted into his accusation that he was being sub-raged for an hour and a half at a line of Americans drafted or called to duty with the armed forces since Selective Service was resumed in September, 1950. The army's share of the draft now to-tals 832,000. The May call boosts to 81,430 the number of marine drafted or called to duty with the armed forces since Selective Service was resumed in September, 1950. The May call boosts to 81,430 the number of marine drafted or called to duty with the armed forces since Selective Service was resumed in September, 1950. The May call boosts to 81,430 the number of marine drafted or duty with the armed forces since Selective Service was resumed in September, 1950. The May call boosts to 81,430 the number of Americans drafted or called to duty with the armed forces since Selective Service was resumed in September, 1950. The May call boosts to 81,430 the number of Americans drafted or called to duty with the armed forces since Selective Service was resumed in September, 1950. The May call boosts to 81,430 the number of Marine forces since Selective Service was resumed in September, 1950. The May call boosts to 81,430 the number of Marine forces since Selective Service was resumed in September, 1950. The May call boosts to 81,430 the number of Marine forces since Selective Service was resumed in September, 1950. The May call b

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Cent. Hudson 4% Pfd. 99

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Shown.

Was brought under control.

Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd. 60

Big Celebrations

other officials were in the main reviewing stand.

Ireland Celebrates

Dublin, Ireland, March 17 (A)-All over Ireland the celebrations honoring St. Patrick started early

the capital here and nearby vilonly just pulled the market a lages and farms, seeking the best parade here was the The

longest, loudest-there greenest. On a smaller scale, there were celebrations in every other town and village. President Sean T. O'Kelly and Friday.

members of the government led where Archbishop John McQuaid

Ireland almost 1,700 years ago. Football and other sporting dances where on the schedule for

onal cross on a white background -flew over the Mansion House, official residence of Lord Mayor Andrew Clarkin.

In a message to the Irish of the United States, Clarkin said: "I know the feast of St. Patrick is celebrated wherever there outside Ireland is the day honored facts about the Guard at the lothe United States.

'With all my heart I wish you them. in America every blessing and grace and prosperity on this feast day of our glorious Apostle."

5 Ford Officers.

Davis, vice-chairman of the Dearborn foundry unit, and Ed Lock, chairman of the plastics building wang, Warrant Officer Thomas W.

Convicted Last Year

of the UAW Constitution, but the trial board's unanimous verdict was rejected June 12 by a 94-21 SteelLaborDispute vote within the general council, which serves as an overall govern- bargain with Murray's union with

as a Right-Wing candidate with creases up to July 26, 1951.

and press since.

156th Personnel **Attend Syracuse** Staff Assembly

Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, commander of the 156th Field Artillery Battalion of the New York National Guard, accompanied by in their holiday best trooped into his battalion staff, several battery commanders and six non-commissioned officers of Headquarters down famed O'Connell Battery, attended the 27th Infantry Division weekend staff assembly at the Syracuse Infantry Armory Saturday and Sunday.

> The 16 officers and enlisted men of the local Guard units traveled to Syracuse by auto last

A division map maneuver emby Prime Minister Eamon de Val- ploying all units of the 27th Diviera, headed Dublin's colorful pro- sion was conducted. About 350 ofcession which also featured a dis- ficers of the division participated, each carrying out his assignments The march was to end at the in his own organization and simucity's Cathedral of St. Mary, lating the activities of the maneuver under combat conditions.

The maneuver problem was was to sing a Mass honoring the Saint who brought Christianity to conducted in the large drill shed of the Syracuse Infantry Armory Commanding officers of all 27th events were planned this after- Division Infantry, Artillery, Enginoon and scores of dinners and neer, Tank and Medical units

were represented. Major General Ronald C. Brock, commanding the Division, announced an extensive new recruiting program for the New York National Guard will be initiated within the next few months. Unlimited opportunities exist in the National Guard which every eligible young man should acquaint himself with at the earliest opporare Irish people. In nowhere else tunity. Young men should get the more than by the Irish people in cal Armory and learn first-hand what benefits are in store for

The following officers attended Harkin, Major Arthur H. Marx, Captains James H. Ackerman, Frank Fabbie, John E. Martell, First Lieutenants Andrew B Grier and Edward J. Schrowang Second Lieutenants Frank E Northcutt and Augustus R. Schro-Miller, Master Sergeants Walter Bundy, Burton F. Giles and Edward H. Steeger and Sergeants The quintet was convicted last First Class Donald Remus, Rayyear under Article 10, Section 8 mond Smith and William K. Windram.

ing body between general mem- in three days after the board's recommendations become known administrative board Neither the industry nor the blamed the rejection, in a state- union is obliged to accept what ment, to what it claimed was a the WSB recommends, but its unist Party engineered po- suggestions are expected to be the basis for bargaining

The government is expected to tail, but a UAW spokesman who make known this week its ruling asked not to be quoted by name on steel prices. It is reported that said it involved a pledge of Left- the Office of Price Stabilization Wing support to Stellato's reelec- (OPS) is ready to advance steel prices about \$2 a ton to compen-Stellato originally was elected sate for post-Korean cost

Reuther's support. But they broke The industry has said it will more than a year ago and have need several times that much been bickering within the union more if it is to meet Murray's demands.

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DEPENDABLE

Financial and Commercial

The list was well sprinkled

Oil stocks showed a little more island's

Amerada Petroleum, an occas-

The advances included Bethle-

Among the declines were Good-

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 1434 American Can Co....... 12134

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Avco Baldwin Locomotive

Burlington Mills Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J I Celanese Corp. Chesapeake & Ohio R.R..... Chrysler Corp.

Columbia Gas System..... Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common ... Cuban American Sugar Del & Hudson Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines

Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite Electric Boat E. I DuPont Erie R.R. General Electric Co. General Motors General Foods Corp.....

Great Northern, Pfd. Hercules Powder Hudson Motors Int. Harvester Co. International Nickel

Int. Tel. & Tel. Johns-Manville & Co. Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Copper Liggett Myers Tobacco Loews Inc. Lockheed Aircraft Mack Trucks Inc. McKesson & Robbins.....

Montgomery Ward & Co.... Nash Kelvinator National Biscuit National Dairy Products.... New York Central R.R..... North American Co.....

Packard Motors Pan American Airways.... Paramount Pictures J. C. Penney Pennsylvania R.R. Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge

Public Service Elec. Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America....

Southern Railroad Co. Standard Brands Co.

Niagara Mohawk Power.... Northern Pacific Co. Philips Petroleum

Reynolds Tobacco Class B .. Remington Rand Schenley Sears Roebuck & Co..... Sinclair Oil Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific

Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Ind. Studebaker Corp

Cent. Hudson 4% Pfd. 99

DIED

BYRNE-Mildred (nee Van Leuvan, on Sunday, March 16, 1952, of 36 Van Buren street, wife of the late James P. Byrne, mother of James P. Jr., David M., and

Mrs. T. K. Miller. Funeral will be held from the was formerly of Kingston. Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning, March 19, at 9:15 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. 2:30 p. m., the Rev. Ivan Gossoo Friends may call any time

Attention Officers and Members Catholic Daughters of America,

Court Santa Maria No. 164 All officers and members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, No. 164, are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home Tuesday Byrne, and attend the Mass at St. Joseph's Church 10 a. m. on Wednesday.

MRS. VINCENT A. GORMAN Grand Regent REV. AUSTIN V. CAREY

HURLEY—Daniel A., Saturday, March 45, 1952, of Neighborhood Rd., Lake Katrine, N. Y., beloved husband of Caroline Hurley (nee Henniger), father of Daniel F. Hurley and Harry F. Hurley, brother of Mrs. Rose Sweeney and John Hurley.

Mass of requiem will be offered at

Attention Officers and Members of the Hercules Powder Company, United Mine Workers, of America, District No. 5

All officers and members of Unit 13226, United Mine Work-Daniel A. Hurley. Signed,

HELEN HAHN,

RITCH - Suddenly in this city, March 17, 1952, Ernest J. Ritch,

WELLS - Entered into rest on Saturday, March 15, 1952, Rod-Terpening Wells.

Funeral service will be held at the Perrott Funeral Home, 1 Friends are invited to call on Monday evening from 7 to 9 at the Perrott Funeral Home.

In sad and loving memory of my dear father, Daniel P. Fitzsimmons who departed this life 27 years ago today, March 17, 1925. Gone but not forgotten.

MRS. THOMAS J. WOLF, SR., Daugher.

Memoriam In loving memory of a dear and father, Edward years ago today.

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Local Death Record

Mabel Terpening Word was received today of the Arthur B. Byrne, Mrs. Robert death of Mabel Van Buren Ter-H. Kershaw, Mrs. Aileen Raible, pening at the home of her daugh-Mrs. Matthew FitzMorris and ter, Mrs. Robert J. Smith, in Stratford, Conn. Mrs. Terpening

Arthur Beesmer Funeral services for Arthur

Beesmer of West Hurley were

held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Kingston, Saturday afternoon at officiating. The service was largely attended by relatives and many friends. Floral tributes were many. Bearers were Walter Beesmer, Robert Beesmer, Arthur Neice, William Vrell. Interment was in the Woodstock Cemetery.

Jeffrey P. Carver

Funeral services for Jeffrey P. evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock to Carver, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. recite the Rosary for their depart- Donald Carver, were held this Home, 15 Downs street, and 9:30 ed member, Mrs. Mildred V. morning at 10:30 o'clock at the a. m. at St. Joseph's Church where Jenson and Deegan Funeral a high Mass of requiem was Home, 15 Downs street. The serv- offered for the repose of her soul ices were largely attended by relatives and friends. The Rev. Jo- Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of the seph Geis, pastor of St. Peter's church. A large number of rela-Church, held a short prayer serv- tives and friends attended the ice at the chapel. Burial took service to pay a final tribute of place in St. Peter's Cemetery respect to her memory. The solowhere Father Geis gave the final absolution at the grave.

Ernest J. Ritch died suddenly chapel were Msgr. Connelly, this morning at his residence, 2 Fathers Geis, Simmons and Keat-Elizabeth street. He had been a ing, the latter leading in the resident of this city the greater recitation of the Holy Rosary Funeral will be held from the part of his life and for 26 years Sunday evening. A number of Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 was a rural mail carrier on Route nuns from the convents also called Smith avenue, Tuesday morning, I until his retirement some time and recited prayers for the dead. March 18, at 9 o'clock, thence to ago. He was a member of the Fair Many beautiful floral pieces and St. Joseph's Church where a high Street Reformed Church, Surviv- scores of Mass cards were placed ing is his wife, Ubena C. Ritch, of near the casket in the chapel. 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his this city city and a son, E. Atlee Bearers were Joseph Morgan, Edsoul. Interment in St. Mary's Ritch of Norwalk, Conn., six win Phelan, John Howard and Cemetery. Friends may call any grandchildren and a great grand- Joseph Fautz. Burial took place in child. Funeral arrangements will St. be announced later.

Mrs. William Minard

Mrs. William Minard, 84, of New Paltz, died suddenly Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Minard, the of 36 VanBuren street, died Sunformer Miss Louise Judkins, was day in Kingston. After the death born in New Paltz the daughter of her husband, James P. Byrne ers of America, are requested to of the late William and Catherine in 1939, meet at the Henry J. Bruck Fu- Johnson Judkins and had resided neral Home, 27 Smith avenue, in New Paltz her entire life. Her this evening at 7 o'clock to pay husband, William Minard, died and partner, William B. Byrne, respects to their late member, August, 1950. She is survived by a nephew, Arthur DuBois, New Paltz; and a niece, Mrs. Stanley Beatty, also of New Paltz. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Pine Funeral Secretary. Home, New Paltz, with the Rev. G. J. Wullschleger, pastor of the New Paltz Reformed Church, ofhusband of Ubena C. Ritch, and ficiating. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Funeral arrangements to be an- Friends may call at the funeral home tonight

Mrs. George Adams

Mrs. George Adams of New ney Wells of 284 Washington Paltz died early Saturday night street, Newburgh, N. Y., in his at her home, 36 Plattekill avenue, 76th year, husband of Carrie New Paltz, after a long illness. Mrs. Adams was the former Margaret Brundage, daughter of the late Abram and Amanda Terwil-Grand avenue, Newburgh, on liger Brundage. She was born in Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. New Paltz and had lived her en-Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, tire life in that village. She is survived by her husband, George E. Adams; two sisters, Mrs. George Mosher, New York and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Poughkeepsie. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m.-at the late St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may residence, thence to St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, where a Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 m. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. The Rosary will be said tonight at the late home at 8 o'clock.

Daniel A. Hurley

Daniel A. Hurley of the Neigh-Barnes, who passed away two borhood road, Lake Katrine, died Saturday in Kingston. Mr. Hurley was born in Amenia the son of Loving thoughts, true and tender. the late John and Bridget Hogan Hurley and was a wire cutter at Hercules Powder Co. He was a United member of District 5, Mine Workers of America, 13226, and St. Joseph's Church. He is survived by his wife, Caroline Henniger Hurley; two sons, Daniel F. Hurley, Kingston and Harry F. Hurley, Lake Katrine; a sister, Mrs. Rose Sweeney; a brother, John Hurley, Poughkeepsie, and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the Henry . Bruck Fugeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Webster M. Humphrey Webster M. Humphrey, 65, a vell-known frequent visitor to Kingston, died Saturday at his was for a slight fire on the roof today. 159 North Main street, Bristol, Conn., following a brief illness. Mr. Humphrey was born May 16, 1886, in Brooklyn the son of the late Milton and Aggretta

DEPENDABLE OU CAN RUS OUR ONE IDEA Through the many years during which bereaved families have been calling upon us, our one thought has been to serve faithfully and well. To those in need of advice, we extend our experienced counsel. MORTICIANS KINGSTON

McKillop Humphrey. He was a former resident of Waterbury, Conn., but had resided in Bristol about 20 years. He was employed by the Olsen Brothers Company in Bristol as a machine operator. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lillian B. Haskell, Oxford, Me., Miss Florence A. Humphrey and Miss Agatha P. Humphrey, both of Washington, D. C., a brother, Commander William C. Humphrey, staff officer of the United States Navy, Atlantic Division, at Washington, D. C. and a niece, Mrs. Florence G. Belote of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held at the Greenwood Cemetery Chapel, 5th avenue, 25th street, Brooklyn,

Miss Anna T. Mulhern

be in the Greenwood Cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Anna T. Mulhern was held today at 9 a. m. at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral the Rt. Rev. Monsignor ist was William Reilly who sang Panis Angelicus at the offertory and Ave Maria at the recessional. Among those who called at the St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Simmons gave the final absolution at the grave.

Mrs. Mildred Byrne

Mrs. Mildred VanLeuvan Byrne Mrs. Byrne, with Mrs. Ruth L. Rich, purchased the interests of Mr. Byrne's brother continued the operation of Byrne Brothers Memorials until December, 1951, when Mrs. Byrne purchased the interests of Mrs. Rich. Through this, she acquired sole ownership of the business. After the sale of the real estate to Dwyer Lighterage, Mrs. Byrne purchased the John Van Benschoten property on Broadway for the purpose of continuing the business Daughters of America, Court paign. Santa Maria, 164 and St. Joseph's Arthur B. Byrne, Kingston; four daughters, Mrs. Robert H. Kershaw, Mrs. Aileen Raible, Kings- of Mrs. Matthew FitzMorris. Holcomb; and Mrs. T. K. Miller, Sayville. Eighteen grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a solem high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in

Fire Destroys Home On Tillson Lake Road

call any time.

A fire apparently of incendiary origin destroyed the two-story building used as a summer home by William G. Koetzle on the Tillson Lake road near Bruynswick Saturday afternoon, Fire Chief Vincent Edmunds of the Shawangunk Fire Department reported. The fire, discovered about 3:30

p. m., was fanned by gusty winds, razed all but one end of the building, which was described by Chief Edmunds as apparently a total loss. Firemen were hampered by the scarcity of water.

State police of the Highland station were summoned to investigate the fire, which broke out at a time when the building was not inhabited. Its owner, Koetzle, resides in Brooklyn and occupies the Tillson Lake road dwelling as a summer residence.

Fires Over Week-End

The one grass fire at 4:37 p. m., shot away by a bullet. Saturday was off Hasbrouck aveof a house owned by Patsy Pisano, 45 Levan street, apparently caused by a chimney spark. Hydromatic Peter J. Eckert, 19 Hasbrouck avenue, caught fire near the Orpheum Theatre and was the cause of the other call at 10:12 p. m.,

Contractors Invited

Washington, March 17 (A)-The government said today it has substantial" amounts of steel, copper and aluminum on hand for building commercial projects in the last half of 1952. It invited contractors to put in bids for new construction jobs.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal poena powers, Organizations .

postponed from tonight until that type of individual who would resumed in September, 1950. The Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock due to the exercise such powers. He also army's share of the draft now to- U. S. Steel Corp....... 383, observance of St. Patrick's Day, will be asked to explain how he tals 832,000. The May call boosts Western Union Tel Co. The first degree will be conferred intends to use them. Even the to 81,430 the number of marine Westinghouse E & Mfg. Co. on a large class of candidates at attorney general himself does not draftees. Tuesday's session.

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Young Girl Hurt in Pedestrian-Car Crash

Donna Ruth McNicholas, 10, For Post Office daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNicholas of Milton turnpike, In Uptown Section Ardonia, received possible concussion and other injuries in a pedestrian-car accident near her home early Saturday afternoon, state police reported.

After treatment at her home by Dr. Peter F. Lordi of Highland, Donna Ruth was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeep-

Troopers reported that Patrick O'Callaghan, 18, of Marlborough, told them he was driving west on Milton turnpike about three-quarters mile east of Ardonia when he observed the girl Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will walking along the road as he making a sharp left curve.

O'Callaghan said he slowed and blew his horn, when the girl appeared to become confused and stepped into the right front fender of the automobile, state police reported. No arrest was made.

300th Donations May Be Sent to Uptown Box 1101

Membership contributions to support the celebration of Kingston's 300th Anniversary may be mailed to Clifford Smith, chairtee, at Uptown Post Office Box 1101, Kingston, it was announced

Checks should be made payable entirely on one floor. "Kinston's 300 Anniversary,

Matthews' announcement was prompted today by reports received by members of the committee that inquires had been re- Department inspects the various ceived from persons wishing to properties offered and the propobration, but who did not know decision is made. how to do it.

\$16,000 was approved at a recent meeting of the executive com-

A large part of the expenses are expected to be offset by receipts from the sale of the historic souvenir book, admissions to the pageant, the sale of poster of memberships are needed, Mat- road, town of Lloyd, in 1949. thews said, to meet costs of stag-Queen Juliana's visit and other necessary expenses.

\$3,500 Is Given

To date about \$3,500 has been at the new location. Mrs. Byrne turned over to the treasurer as a was a member of the Catholic result of the membership cam-

Matthews emphasized that the Church. She is survived by three board of directors elected by the sons, James P., David M. and large citizens' committee, will not obligate itself to spend any money until it is in the hands the treasurer. Final plans, therefore, will depend upon funds available, he said.

Committee chairmen have been notified that the anniversary group will not honor bills unless a purchase order has been approved by the chairman of the finance committee before the order is placed. The treasurer is authorized to sign checks only after a voucher is executed by the vendor and signed by two him, members of the executive com-

Meade Is Wounded

Philadelphia, March 17 (AP)-Two old political foes had a new argument today-this time over a day calendar, 20 cases were add- III. Central mystery shooting that involved ed to the day calendar bullets, broken glass and a blonde. Former Republican City Chair-

man William F. Meade, 47, was wounded in the shooting yesterday. He claimed he suffered cuts against George Dowe and anof the ear lobe, neck and a finger other, actions for foreclosure of from flying glass when an unidentified assailant fired three shots through a window of Philadelphia hotel.

Democratic District Attorney Richardson Dilworth said "on the basis of information I have received, Meade was shot by Miss Virginia Carroll in the lobby of the Minerva Hotel. It seems perfectly clear to me that the shots were fired from inside the lobby.'

Inspector John T. Murphy of Firemen quenched two grass Philadelphia police told a reporter fires and answered two other calls that Meade had been shot. He elty Co., Inc., against Electrice for slight fires over the week-end. said the lobe of Meade's ear was Ventilating Corporation, negli-

Murphy said Miss Carroll was nnue near St. Paul's Church and interviewed with Meade at the the other at 8:40 p. m., Sunday residence of Meade's mother, early

Plunges to His Death

York, March 17 (AP)-Thomas Paxton, 61, a butler, plunged to his death from a 10th floor window at 876 Park avenue, 78th street, today. His body landed in a rear courtyard. Police said Paxton, a Negro, was employed by A. M. Sartorious, of the Park avenue address.

Senate to Ask

the "sincerity" of the administra-

tion in selecting Morris. McCarran said he will raise the question of Morris' possible asso-

possess such authority.'

'Only last week a Senate in-

Larger Quarters Commercial

Kingston might have a larger uptown Post Office station next year, if suitable quarters are found at terms acceptable to the

Post Office Department. bids issued every ten years prior to the expiration of the lease. The Post Office must seek bids

10-year lease expires, whether or not present quarters are suitable, Postmaster William R. Kraft, explained today. Lease on the pres- fractions. ent uptown station at 254 Clinton avenue expires December 31,

That the Post Office Department is ready to consider larger quarters-if larger quarters are off a point at times. offered by any bidder-is shown by the fact that the department is soliciting bids for 2,000 square Union Pacific, which moved ahead feet of floor space suitable for around a point at times. the uptown station of the U. S. Post Office at Kingston. The pres- hem Steel, General Motors, Chrysent uptown station has 1,200 ler, Radio Corp., American Cyansquare feet.

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Bid forms and information may be obtained at the office of the Postmaster in this city.

After bids are received, a rental inspector from the Post Office make contributions to the cele- sitions are weighed before a final

A tentative gross budget of Construction Case **Resumed in Court**

Continued in Supreme Court this morning before Justice Donald S. Taylor and a jury were two Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe stamps and other miscellaneous actions involving the construction Avco receipts. More funds in the form of a house on Pancake Hollow

Philip M. Aqulino and another ing the pageant, publicity ex- brings a contract action against Bethlehem Steel pense, printing, the art show, Frank Cicale, Highland builder, who in 1949 began a house for Agulino. Cicale testified the job not been completed. In the second action Millard Lumber Company a mechanic's lien against Philip Agulino and another for materials used on the job. Rusk and Rusk appear for the Millard Company and Frank Cicale. Michael Nardone appears for Aqulino. Millard seeks some \$1.880 due and Cicale also claims, there is due him \$1,354.84 for materials used and \$2,709.90 for labor on the

Lengthy testimony by Cicale as Curtiss Wright Common ... to what materials he bought and paid for, payments made by Philip Aqualino on his house and payments made for materials by Cicale for materials and monies paid him by Michael Aqulino in the construction of a house for took up the morning session. Cicale said he had completed a house for Michael Aqulino, a brother of Philip Aqulino, prior to starting the Philip Agulino job. The testimony involved monies In Mystery Shooting received on the two jobs and payments made for materials over the period when the two places were being built.

On the call for additions to the

Announced as settled were: Cases Are Settled

Nos. 23 and 24, Fern N. Williams and Isaac D. Williams a mortgage and for specific performance. Michael Dittemheimer for plaintiffs and Robert V. Sta-

No. 58, Irving Laufer and another against Roy Olsen, personal injuries. E. V. Whiting for plaintiff and L. F. Potts for defendant. No. 65, Nu-Car Carriers, Inc., against Associated Transport, Inc., and another, property dam-

In a negligence action brought Radio Corp. of America.... by Amelia Scheid against Chester Republic Steel B. Van Gaasbeek and another, the Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. complaint was dismissed on the merits without costs. Elmor H. Nathan for plaintiff and Martin & Clearwater for defendant.

Jurors not engaged on the case being tried were excused until 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Washington, March 17 (A)-The ciation with Communists in con- Defense Department today issued nection with President Truman's a May draft call for 19,000 menrequest that Morris be given sub- 15,000 for the army and 4,000 for the marine corps. The May call Texas Corp. "It will be a very thorough in- will bring to 913,430 the total quiry, of course," McCarran told number of Americans drafted or Union Pacific R.R. 1151 The regular meeting of the a reporter. "Certainly the com- called to duty with the armed

> Ship's Cargo on Fire was brought under control.

Financial and

New York, March 17 (A)-The stock market nosed ahead a little today but it was a tight squeeze. today.

The list was well sprinkled with declines and the advances only just pulled the market a This possibility was revealed little above the closing level of today in the routine invitation for Saturday. Most price changes were in fractions.

for rental of quarters after each strength than other catagories, were half a dozen bands-and with Sinclair, Standard Oil (NJ), Texas Co., and Gulf all ahead

five points at one time.

Consolidated Natural Gas and where Archbishop John McQuaid neuver under combat conditions.

amid, American Tobacco,

past expressed the desire for cal, American Can and Nickel Plate. Office include a driveway and a Wilcox, Middle States Petroleum side or rear entrance so that de- and New Mexico and Arizona

> Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B .. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R.R.....

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gence. Robert V. Stapleton for plaintiff and L. D. Schwartz for

J. C. Penney delivered brought by Northeast- Pennsylvania R.R. ern Woodworking Co., Inc., against Roy-New York Co., Inc., was moved over to the May term with a stipulation that if not tried then judgement for defendant is

May Draft Call

Amerada Petroleum, an occas-

ional wide mover, lost around Northern Pacific, which has a fair amount of oil holdings, was

The larger gainers included

The advances included Bethle-

The uptown station has been Fe, and U. S. Gypsum. Among the declines were Goodamount of work done there and year Rubber, Admiral Corp., local post office workers and of- American Telephone, Consolidated

The advances included Ameriliveries do not have to be made Land. Among the declines were are Irish people. In nowhere else tunity. Young men should get the

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pleton for defendants.

Henry Hirschberg and Ernest M. Levinson for defendants.

An action for goods sold and

New York, March 17 (AP)-A

Big Celebrations

other officials were in the mai reviewing stand.

Ireland Celebrates Dublin, Ireland, March 17 (A)-All over Ireland the celebrations honoring St. Patrick started early

the capital here and nearby villages and farms, seeking the best places to watch the two-mile

The parade here was Oil stocks showed a little more island's longest, loudest-there greenest. On a smaller scale, there were celebrations in every other town and village.

President Sean T. O'Kelly and Friday. members of the government led by Prime Minister Eamon de Val- ploying all units of the 27th Diviera, headed Dublin's colorful pro- sion was conducted. About 350 ofcession which also featured a dis-ficers of the division participated, play of Irish manufacturers.

was to sing a Mass honoring the Ireland almost 1,700 years ago. Football and other sporting

dances where on the schedule for were represented. tonight St. Patrick's flag-a red diag-

Andrew Clarkin. In a message to the Irish of the United States, Clarkin said:

the United States. "With all my heart I wish you them. in America every blessing and grace and prosperity on this feast the Syracuse assembly: Lt. Col. day of our glorious Apostle.'

5 Ford Officers.

Davis, vice-chairman of the Dearborn foundry unit, and Ed Lock, Northcutt and Augustus R. Schrochairman of the plastics building wang, Warrant Officer Thomas W.

Convicted Last Year

473's of the UAW Constitution, but the trial board's unanimous verdict was rejected June 12 by a 94-21 SteelLabor Dispute vote within the general council, ing body between general mem-

bership meetings.

and press since.

tail, but a UAW spokesman who make known this week its ruling asked not to be quoted by name on steel prices. It is reported that

Stellato originally was elected sate for post-Korean cost inas a Right-Wing candidate with creases up to July 26, 1951. Reuther's support. But they broke The industry has said it will more than a year ago and have need several times that much been bickering within the union more if it is to meet Murray's

156th Personnel **Attend Syracuse**

Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, commander of the 156th Field Artillery Battalion of the New York commanders and six non-commissioned officers of Headquarters parade down famed O'Connell Battery, attended the 27th Infantry Division weekend staff assemthe bly at the Syracuse Infantry Ar-

> The 16 officers and enlisted men of the local Guard units traveled to Syracuse by auto last

A division map maneuver emeach carrying out his assignments The march was to end at the in his own organization and simucity's Cathedral of St. Mary, lating the activities of the ma-

The maneuver problem was Saint who brought Christianity to conducted in the large drill shed of the Syracuse Infantry Armory. Commanding officers of all 27th events were planned this after- Division Infantry, Artillery, Enginoon and scores of dinners and neer, Tank and Medical units

Major General Ronald C. Brock, commanding the Division, anonal cross on a white background nounced an extensive new recruit--flew over the Mansion House, ing program for the New York official residence of Lord Mayor National Guard will be initiated within the next few months. Unlimited opportunities exist in the National Guard which every eligirick is celebrated wherever there himself with at the earliest oppor-American Seal Kap, Canadian outside Ireland is the day honored facts about the Guard at the lomore than by the Irish people in cal Armory and learn first-hand

> The following officers attended Harkin, Major Arthur H. Marx, Captains James H. Ackerman, Frank Fabbie, John E. Martell, First Lieutenants Andrew B. Grier and Edward J. Schrowang, Second Lieutenants Frank E. Miller, Master Sergeants Walter Bundy, Burton F. Giles and Edward H. Steeger and Sergeants The quintet was convicted last First Class Donald Remus, Ray-

which serves as an overall govern- bargain with Murray's union within three days after the board's recommendations become known. Neither the industry nor the administrative board blamed the rejection, in a state- union is obliged to accept what ment, to what it claimed was a the WSB recommends, but its

basis for bargaining. said it involved a pledge of Left- the Office of Price Stabilization Wing support to Stellato's reelec- (OPS) is ready to advance steel

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that he said he was "shocked and

greatly upset" by her arrest. "Why, I trusted her implicitly,"

dled on her cot with two blankets

A hearing on her removal to Reno was scheduled for 2 p. m.

Party Lines Crack

continued to "lash out at it."

Saturday.

and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former

75 Reds Killed

Seventh Fleet, off Korea's East

pounded North Korean supply

lines, cutting Red rail lines at 86 points, destroying 28 supply buildings and knocking out a railroad

mission Sunday. He will leave for

jet pilot to down at least five

Green Smoke Shells

Ground action was minor Mon-

One Allied division marked St.

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smoke shells at the Reds.

Local Chamber to

been called to the attention of Col. F. F. Frech of the Army Corps of Engineers as a result of the foot channel to the Rondout Creek ing World War II proved that of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Lawrence J. MacAvery, president of the Chamber, stated that improvement of the Rondout Creek Harbor would permit the intext of the letter recently for-water. dustrial expansion of that area in both Kingston and the Township which were also sent to our repof Esopus. The shallow channel prevents the acceptance of contracts by our boat yards to build and repair larger vessels. The Dear Col. Frech: fact that Kingston has the only active boat repair yards between Ulster County Court House in the New York metropolitan area Kingston on November 7th, 1946, and Albany, make this factor of pursuant to Section 7 of the River great importance to Kingston, and Harbor Act, approved July MacAvery continued.

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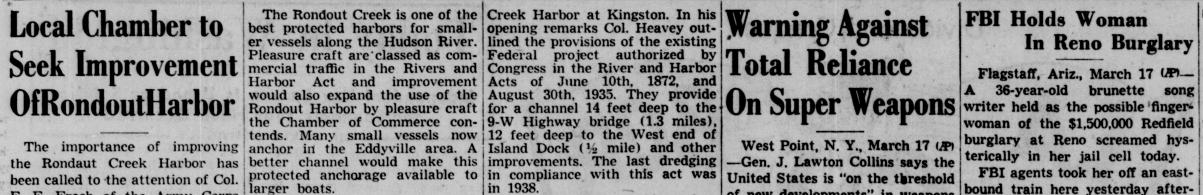
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We, therefore, request that the Army Engineers consider in-creasing the depth of the Rondout Dock; 15 feet to the Callanan Road Improvement Dock and 10 terests, and could serve many more if improved. It is ideal for Some 2,200 cadets and 400 gradbehind a narrow shoreline.

legislation, please let us know at world. President Truman also once in order that appropriate sent a congratulatory message. steps may be taken.

Sincerely. KINGSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.

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-Gen. J. Lawton Collins says the United States is "on the threshold of new developments" in weapons that "completely astound" even

But the army chief of staff warns that the nation must not place its total reliance on super chaud is held under \$100,000 bond

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he added.

Upon awakening in her cell, Mrs. Machaud started screaming in French and English. She huding the academy.

ing the academy.
Collins said that "guided missiles, atomic weapons, jet aircraft, piled on her head. A jail matron tremendously powerful ammuni- sat at the foot of the bed, watchtion, and many other advances ing every move. are all creating a new framework

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"There is also the danger." Collins continued, "that we will lose paign, will oppose the McMahon Creek to twenty (20) feet from its mouth to the West end of Island the individual soldier—is the supreme element in combat."

Collins did not elaborate on his feet to the head of navigation at reference to new weapons. Last low tide. This fine protected har- December he said the United bor serves many commercial in- States had developed and tested

security reasons with high hills uates gathered here for the luncheon. Tributes were received from Should this project require new other graduates everywhere in the

> But there was no word from one of West Point's most illustrious sons and its superintendent from 1919 to 1922—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, ousted Far East com-

West Point officials said Mac-Arthur had been invited to the luncheon, along with other graduates in the nearby New York city area, but that no word had been received from him.
In New York city, Col. Lau-

rence Bunker, aide to the general, said MacArthur was occupied by other matters during the day.

Eisenhower Silent

much conviction a political nature man on the foreign aid program. to his visit to Paris, occurred a few hours before the Senate For- the Republican nominating coneign Relations Committee prepared in Washington to vote on whether Eisenhower should be some of the voters, but they are called home to testify on the not so keen on a committee ap-

seven billion dollar foreign aid pearance. Hoffman said Saturday if Eisen-Eisenhower backers are anxious hower goes back to campaign, to get the general home before "it's a walk."

the word "Korea" was inserted, the armistice might bar possible UN naval action around Formosa **Reds Accuse UN**

Reds March 5 prisoner exchange or a blockade of the Red China

proposal.

The Reds suggested negotiating prisoner exchange plans on the basis of data already traded. They contended that step by step progress could be made after a method of exchange was worked

Col. George W. Hickman asked what the Communists meant by data already exchanged, what was meant by "step by step" progress and whether South Korean prisoners held by the UN would have to be turned even to the have to be turned over to the Communists even if it was neces-

The Communists may have answers to the questions Tuesday. Hickman indicated he would have more questions ready.

In the truce supervised in the supervised part of the properties of three MIGs, probably shot down two and damaged eight in the first air battle in four days.

Battleship Hit

Communications

more questions ready.

In the truce supervision meeting allied staff officers proposed that superstructure of the battleship Wisconsin, flagship of the U. S. allied staff officers proposed that neutral inspection teams check Sinuiju, Chongjin, Hamhung, Manpojin and the North Korean capital of Pyongyang as the Reds' five ports of entry. They listed the South Korean capital of Seoul, Kangnung, Kunsan, Taegu and Pusan as the UN ports.

The UN negotiators also emphasized that airfields and sear

phasized that airfields and seaports in the vicinity of each port must be inspected.

This brought a prompt protest bridge, air force headquarters from the Reds and Col. Andrew J. said. Kinney said afterward the Communists "seem to wish to imprison the inspection teams within city Shreveport, La., flew his 100th limits" Kinney said afterward the Com-

Of the five North Korean ports of entry listed by the allies all Whisner is the seventh American by Pyongyang already had been named by the Communists. They had proposed Sinanju instead of Green Pyongyang.
The Communists had named

day under a thawing spring sun. Only light patrol clashes were reported by Eighth Army headonly two South Korean ports -Pusan and Inchon, the seaport for

Must Drop Demand

The allied "package deal" tenta-tively approved by the Reds Sun-day provided that the UN command would agree to inspection of five rather than six ports of entry and drop demands that neither side mass military forces to pose a threat and that both sides report the location of major military units.

In return the Communists must drop a demand for inspection of secret military equipment and agree to insert the word "Korea" in certain clauses to restrict an armistice to the Korean peninsula. The allies have feared that unless

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FBI Holds Woman Talks on Iran's In Reno Burglary Oil Breaks Down

Tehran, Iran, March 17 (AP)_A woman of the \$1,500,000 Redfield world bank team wrote "failure" burglary at Reno screamed hys- today on the latest efforts to start terically in her jail cell today. Iran's oil flowing to the west FBI agents took her off an east- again and packed its bags for the

bound train here yesterday after- trip home. The talks with Iran's govern-She had \$50,000 in cash, 28 ment broke down last night in a pieces of jewelry and a package deadlock and a spokesman of Iran's joint oil board announced:

'negotiations are now ended." Mrs. Marie Jeanne D'Arc Ma-Later a government spokesman said he hopes that after the mison a charge of interstate transsion reports to officials of the portation of stolen property.

She had been a guest in the
La Verne Redfield home so often bank in Washington, a solution to the oil disagreement still may be

The Senate, obviously worried over the breakdown in the oil talks, sent a three-man delegation to ask Premier Mohammed Mossadegh what policies he now intends to follow. The delegations reports back to the Senate on Wednesday.

The bank mission, headed by loan officer Hector Prudhomme, is to fly back to the United States ater this week.

The oil board spokesman, Aly Shayegan, said the bank team and his group could not agree on the use of British technicians, the bank's position in operating Iran's nationalized oil industry and the price to be paid for the oil.

The bank had hoped to operate Sen. Lodge (R-Mass.), manager the now-idle industry pending a of Eisenhower's national cam- final settlement between Iran and the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company (AIOC). whose vast holdings in Iran Mossadegh's government nationalized He said Eisenhower's chief dep- last year.

uty, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, uty, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Mossadegh refused to allow any can provide all the answers on of the British technicians he military aid needed by Congress.

Lodge's colleague, Sen. Saltonit could not discriminate against
technicians from any of its 50 view to reporters at Providence, member countries.

R. I., where he spoke at an Eisenhower-for-President rally. Shayegan said Iran had wanted the bank, as operator of the oil Saltonstall said he believed the properties, to act as her agent general would come back to push but that the bank wanted to operthe foreign aid program if critics ate the industry independently. This, said the Iranian, would have Paul G. Hoffman, former Eco- been an admission of the right of nomic Cooperation administrator, AIOC to operate in Iran.

A government communique, ischief of U. S. forces in Europe, sued today, said a measure of talked with Eisenhower in Paris agreement had been reached on some points and the talks had Both said Eisenhower probably been frank and friendly.

would make up his own mind on the question of his return, but Clay said he believed the general Find Game Warden's Body Dover, N. J., March 17 (A) The would come back if Congress badly decomposed body of a game needed his testimony "no matter what it might cost him" politicalwarden who vanished four months ago was found yesterday floating Once the Eisenhower contro- in Split Rock Reservoir. Boy versy is settled, Chairman Con- Scouts on a nature hike spotted nally (D-Tex.) planned to reopen public questioning of Mutual Security Director W. Averell Harring the body of Raden David Brocker, identified by cards and papers in the pockets of his clothing. State police recovered the body

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Swift F-86 Sabre jets flying cover for the Shooting Stars exchanged shots with 12 Communists MIG-15 jets, but reported no hits. Sunday Sabres destroyed three MIGs probably shot down

about 1,000 yards from where Farm and Home Week. The five-Brocker disappeared last Nov. 16, day program is crammed with dense fog on the reservoir.

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sity campus for the 31st Annual this year.

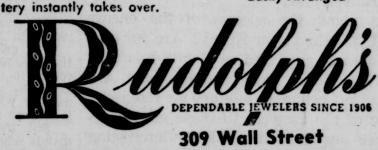
presto! . . reserve bat-

when he paddled his canoe into a demonstrations, displays, panel discussions, illustrated lectures and a fashion review. Dean W. I. Myers of the New York State Col-Ithaca, N. Y., March 17 (A)- lege of Agriculture addresses the Farmers and their families gath- group today (2 p. m.) on the outered today at the Cornell Univer- look for New York agriculture





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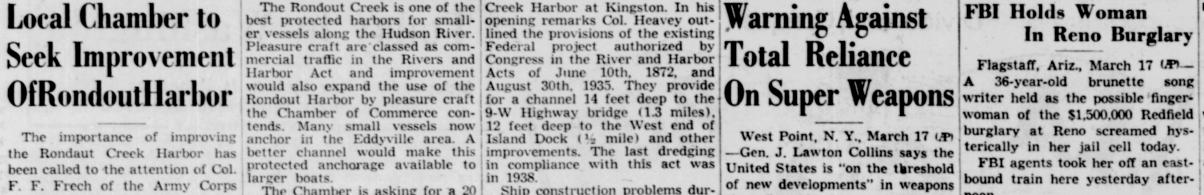
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He said implications of the new weapons "are so vast and their potential so promising that if we are not careful it is possible that our total national effort could be to detriment of other systems, vided. which, in time prove even more

"There is also the danger." Collins continued, "that we will lose sight of the fact that the manthe individual soldier-is the supreme element in combat." Collins did not elaborate on his

reference to new weapons. Last December he said the United States had developed and tested atomic artillery. Some 2,200 cadets and 400 grad-

uates gathered here for the luncheon. Tributes were received from other graduates everywhere in the world. President Truman also sent a congratulatory message.

But there was no word from one of West Point's most illustrious sons and its superintendent from 1919 to 1922—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, ousted Far East commander.

West Point officials said Mac-Arthur had been invited to the luncheon, along with other graduates in the nearby New York city area, but that no word had been received from him.

In New York city, Col. Laurence Bunker, aide to the general, said MacArthur was occupied by other matters during the day.

much conviction a political nature man on the foreign aid program. State police recovered the body to his visit to Paris, occurred a few hours before the Senate For- the Republican nominating coneign Relations Committee pre- vention in July, if only so he can pared in Washington to vote on be seen and shake hands with whether Eisenhower should be some of the voters, but they are called home to testify on the not so keen on a committee apseven billion dollar foreign aid pearance.

Eisenhower backers are anxious hower goes back to campaign, to get the general home before "it's a walk." the word "Korea" was inserted, Reds Accuse UN

Reds March 5 prisoner exchange or a blockade of the Red China proposal.

The Reds suggested negotiating prisoner exchange plans on the basis of data already traded.
They contended that step by step
progress could be made after a method of exchange was worked

Col. George W. Hickman asked what the Communists meant by data already exchanged, what 15 guns and 28 troop bunkers and different all over. So don't go was meant by "step by step" progress and whether South Korean Swift F-86 Sabre jets flying United Cut Rate Pharmacy, 324 gress and whether South Korean prisoners held by the UN would have to be turned over to the Communists even if it was neces-sary to "use bayonets and shackles."

More Questions Coming

The Communists may have first air battle in four days. answers to the questions Tuesday. Hickman indicated he would have more questions ready.

In the truce supervision meeting allied staff officers proposed that neutral inspection teams check Seventh Fleet, off Korea's East coast Sunday. Three sailors were Sinuiju, Chongjin, Hamhung, Manslightly injured. Damage was depojin and the North Korean capital of Pyongyang as the Reds' five ports of entry. They listed the trated on Communist positions South Korean capital of Seoul, Kangnung, Kunsan, Taegu and fronts. Pusan as the UN ports.

The UN negotiators also emphasized that airfields and seaports in the vicinity of each port must be inspected.

This brought a prompt protest from the Reds and Col. Andrew J. Kinney said afterward the Communists "seem to wish to imprison the inspection teams within city

Of the five North Korean ports of entry listed by the allies all Whisner is the seventh American by Pyongyang already had been named by the Communists. They had proposed Sinanju instead of Green Smoke Shells

The Communists had named only two South Korean ports day under a thawing spring sun. Only light patrol clashes were reported by Eighth Army head-Pusan and Inchon, the seaport for

Must Drop Demand

The allied "package deal" tentatively approved by the Reds Sunmand would agree to inspection of five rather than six ports of entry and drop description description of the rather than six ports of Army clamped the Reds.

At noon Monday (10 p. m., EST, Sunday), the U. S. Eighth entry and drop demands that neither side mass military forces to pose a threat and that both sides report the location of major

military units. In return the Communists must drop a demand for inspection of secret military equipment and agree to insert the word "Korea" in certain clauses to restrict an armistice to the Korean peninsula.
The allies have feared that unless

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Flagstaff, Ariz., March 17 (A)_

portation of stolen property.

La Verne Redfield home so often

Party Lines Crack

motion. Lodge is a member of the

hower-for-President rally.

Saturday.

continued to "lash out at it."

and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former

75 Reds Killed

changed shots with 12 Commu-

nists MIG-15 jets, but reported no hits. Sunday Sabres destroyed three MIGs, probably shot down

two and damaged eight in the

Battleship Hit

superstructure of the battleship

The Shooting Star jets concen-

along the eastern and central

Other Fifth Air Force planes pounded North Korean supply

lines, cutting Red rail lines at 86

points, destroying 28 supply build-

ings and knocking out a railroad

bridge, air force headquarters

The only jet ace still in Korea,

Maj. William T. Whisner, Jr., of

Shreveport, La., flew his 100th mission Sunday. He will leave for Japan Tuesday en route home.

Green Smoke Shells

Ground action was minor Mon-

One Allied division marked St.

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Censorship on front line troop designations. The army recently

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Communist shore guns hit the

cover for the Shooting Stars ex- Wall St.

A 36-year-old brunette song Tehran, Iran, March 17 (AP)_A woman of the \$1,500,000 Redfield world bank team wrote "failure" burglary at Reno screamed hys- today on the latest efforts to start terically in her jail cell today. Iran's oil flowing to the west FBI agents took her off an east- again and packed its bags for the bound train here yesterday after- trip home.

The talks with Iran's govern-She had \$50,000 in cash, 28 ment broke down last night in a pieces of jewelry and a package deadlock and a spokesman of Iran's joint oil board announced:

'negotiations are now ended." Mrs. Marie Jeanne D'Arc Ma-Later a government spokesman chaud is held under \$100,000 bond said he hopes that after the mison a charge of interstate transsion reports to officials of the bank in Washington, a solution to She had been a guest in the the oil disagreement still may be

found. that he said he was "shocked and The Senate, obviously worried greatly upset" by her arrest. over the breakdown in the oil 'Why, I trusted her implicitly," talks, sent a three-man delegation to ask Premier Mohammed Mos-Upon awakening in her cell, sadegh what policies he now in-Mrs. Machaud started screaming tends to follow. The delegations in French and English. She hudreports back to the Senate on Wednesday.

piled on her head. A jail matron The bank mission, headed by sat at the foot of the bed, watchloan officer Hector Prudhomme, is to fly back to the United States A hearing on her removal to later this week. Reno was scheduled for 2 p. m.

The oil board spokesman, Aly Shayegan, said the bank team and his group could not agree on the use of British technicians, the bank's position in operating Iran's nationalized oil industry and the price to be paid for the oil.

The bank had hoped to operate Sen. Lodge (R-Mass.), manager the now-idle industry pending a of Eisenhower's national cam- final settlement between Iran and paign, will oppose the McMahon the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company (AIOC), whose vast holdings in Iran Mossadegh's government nationalized He said Eisenhower's chief dep- last year.

uty, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Mossadegh refused to allow any can provide all the answers on of the British technicians he military aid needed by Congress. ousted to return. The bank said Lodge's colleague, Sen. Salton- it could not discriminate against stall (R-Mass.) offered a different technicians from any of its 50 view to reporters at Providence, member countries.

R. I., where he spoke at an Eisen-Shayegan said Iran had wanted the bank, as operator of the oil Saltonstall said he believed the properties, to act as her agent general would come back to push but that the bank wanted to operthe foreign aid program if critics ate the industry independently. This, said the Iranian, would have Paul G. Hoffman, former Eco- been an admission of the right of nomic Cooperation administrator, AIOC to operate in Iran.

A government communique, ischief of U. S. forces in Europe, sued today, said a measure of talked with Eisenhower in Paris agreement had been reached on some points and the talks had Both said Eisenhower probably been frank and friendly.

would make up his own mind on the question of his return, but Find Game Warden's Body Clay said he believed the general Dover, N. J., March 17 (A) The would come back if Congress badly decomposed body of a game needed his testimony "no matter warden who vanished four months what it might cost him" politicalago was found yesterday floating Split Rock Reservoir. Boy Once the Eisenhower contro-Scouts on a nature hike spotted versy is settled, Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) planned to reopen the body of Raden David Brockpublic questioning of Mutual Se- er, identified by cards and papers who has disavowed but without curity Director W. Averell Harri- in the pockets of his clothing.

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Hoffman said Saturday if Eisen-An accumulation of gas in the stomach forms pressure, crowds the heart and results in bloating, 'gassy" catches, palpitation and the armistice might bar possible shortness of breath. This condi-tion may frequently be mistaken UN naval action around Formosa for heart trouble.

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about 1,000 yards from where Farm and Home Week. The five-Brocker disappeared last Nov. 16, day program is crammed with when he paddled his canoe into a dense fog on the reservoir.

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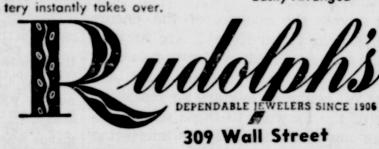
sity campus for the 31st Annual this year.

demonstrations, displays, panel discussions, illustrated lectures and a fashion review. Dean W. I. Myers of the New York State Col-Ithaca, N. Y., March 17 (A)- lege of Agriculture addresses the Farmers and their families gath- group today (2 p. m.) on the outered today at the Cornell Univer- look for New York agriculture



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AIR FORCE BUDGET

Indications are that the Air Force budget will be one of the warmer items taken up at this session of Congress. There are a lot of questions that need asking, and answering, about our air power situation in the light of the Korean war.

What about the success of the enemy MIG-15 jet fighter over Korea? Are our own jet fighters as good and as plentiful as they should be? Do we have enough pilots? Are we being left behind in military air research?

Some of the answers to these vital questions are answered in a highly interesting article by Robert Hotz, member of the U.S. Air Force in China during World War II, in the last issue of a magazine put out by United Aircraft Corporation.

Writing from Korea, Hotz points out first that our jets are battling big odds. Some 150 F-86 Sabres of two U. S. wings are up against 700 Red Air Force MIG-15s.

"The blunt fact," says Hotz, "is that the Soviet Union has given the Chinese Communists more jet fighters than have been made available to our United Nations forces."

And what about the comparative quality of the MIG and the F-86?

Hotz says that because of their "superior flying performance at high altitudes," the MIG's can generally dictate how and where they want to fight.

He points out, too, that whereas the Communists are able to train hundreds of jet pilots over Korea, American pilot training is limited to the relatively small number of jet planes we have.

Hotz says our pilots believe that as soon as enemy pilots become competent in the proving air over Korea, they are "given a diploma" and shipped out somewhere. Where? A disturbingly good guess would be that they are going back to train still more pilots.

The writer concludes that whatever may be the day-to-day score in the first great struggle for jet fighter supremacy, the battle is of enormous significance for the future.

The American people, and certainly their legislators, should weigh this statement well as Congress prepares to take up the 1953 Air Force budget.

MISSING NUMBERS

When followers of the New York Yankees visit Yankee stadium this summer they will find three numbers missing from the uniforms of their favorites. The idea of numbering uniforms of ball players is to assist the fans in knowing which athlete on the field is which. But numbers, three, four and five were worn last by George Herman Ruth, Lou Gehrig and by Joe DiMaggio, who hung up his glove at the close of last season. The three numbers were retired as a tribute to the playing ability of the men who wore them last.

Lou Gehrig was one of the most gifted ball players ever to perform in the American League. He was a slugger, also an expert player. Ruth, possibly the greatest hitter of all time, is idolized by a generation that has grown up years after he played his last game. Joe DiMaggio, the "Yankee Clipper," was one of the heirs to the glory of Ruth. As long as Americans honor sportsmanship, competitiveness and athletic skill these men will be remembered.

Most persons do not realize the extent to which scrap is used in the metal producing industries. In steel, scrap makes up more than a third of the metal produced. It is the same with aluminum. Producers of bronze, copper, lead and zinc use scrap in varying degrees.

"Since 1890 its population has grown from 65,000 to 2,250,000." This sounds like the success story of an American municipality. It is not; the city is Sao Paulo, Brazil. The United States is not the only country where things happen on a big scale.

Now that leap-year day has passed, women can go back to remaining in charge again, waiting another four years to be told of powers they already know they possess.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

CONSUMER CREDIT

The great productive capacity of the United States has to a large degree been built up by an economic process called variously "consumer credit," or "installment buying." This is a method of purchasing in advance of saving, so that the consumer is actually in possession of the commodity and able to use it while he is paying for it.

For instance, if a family waited until it had accumulated enough money to buy an automobile, it might never have bought one. The money might have been spent or dissipated. In a word, consumer credit is a practical form of savings. The individual "saves" commodities instead of cash.

Throughout the years of the Depression, it was found that the losses on this type of business was negligible. The consumer paid as best he could, sometimes delaying payments but in the end paying. This experience over bad years encouraged an increasing number of businesses to accept consumer credit as a sound process.

In August 1941, the Government entered upon active control of consumer credit and delegated the function to the Federal Reserve System, which issued "Regulation W," and entered upon the business of licensing firms engaging in this process. The Federal Reserve System polices installment buying, installment loans, consumer creditwhatever you call it.

The Federal Reserve decides the terms and nature of consumer credit and thereby is a factor not only in the final price paid (which includes interest on the borrowed money) but the velocity of the movement of goods.

For instance, it was decided that 15 percent is to be the down payment on such items as radios, television, vacuum cleaners, furniture, refrigerators, etc.; 331/3 percent is down payment on new automobiles.

All consumer credit payments must be completed in 18 months. The creditor has no option. Let us say that the breadwinner of a family dies and his widow

comes to the creditor and asks for three months' grace to straighten out her affairs. The creditor may be willing to grant the extension because he is a decent, fine person and not a Shyock. But the Federal Reserve intervenes and de-

mands what is, in effect, a pauper's oath. The individual has to swear to the revised state of his life. All human relations are eliminated. The widow can no longer go about saying what a fine man Mr. Smith is—he let her off the hook for three months. Smith can now only give her a paper to fill out and sign. The piece of paper is a one-sheet document,

mimeographed on two sides. First comes an explanation which requires a legal adviser because it has all kinds of unclear words.

Then comes "Record of Action Taken"-"(To be filled in and signed by the Registrant if a renewal, revision, consolidation, or refinancing is granted on the basis of this Statement of Changed Conditions.)"

Then, on the other side, comes "Statement of Changed Conditions.

The "Registrant" is the term used for an American who is buying goods on installments agreed upon in a seller-buyer reationship. I will cite an

"My husband and I were both employed and able to pay \$26.00 per month. Due to pregnancy, I \$32.00 per week. I can only pay \$18.000 per month." The seller would surely have granted the extension, but he might have got some good will out

of it. But no! It must be a cold transaction.

I have examined, confidentially, of course, large number of documents. How I got hold of I may not say because my source says that it would bring great hardships to the businesses

The interesting fact is that most of the businesses involved in consumer credit do not want "Regulation W" continued. They do not want the pauper's oath. They prefer a restoration of human relations between buyer and seller. They have actually organized themselves into "The National Foundation for Consumer Credit" to oppose the extension of "Regulation W" which expires on June 30,

This is one of many measures for the control of the people by the government. For it the only evidence can be that the people fail to pay. There is no statistical data to prove that Americans have welched on their obligation of this type. (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

OUR EMOTIONS CAUSE FATIGUE

We sometimes wonder why, although we nave done no physical, and little mental, work, we nonetheless feel tired. What we do not realize is that our emotions act directly on certain muscles in our bodies, readying us to express these emotions physically. As we are civilized, we do not act on these emotional impulses as our primitive ancestors might have, but repress them. The result is tension causing muscular fatigue.

In The International Record of Medicine, Dr. A. D. Jones, Bronx, New York, states that emotional repression may select, in the more severe forms, the muscles of the entire body, or in milder forms, some of the outer muscles.

1. Oceipito-frontalis - the muscle extending from back of head to forehead. This muscle expresses conscious prevention of aggressive or fight-

2. Muscles of the fact. Fear and depression cause loss of expression of the face.

3. Chewing muscles. Tightening of the jaws expresses suppressed rage. A protruding jaw caused use of tight jaws is seen in energetic individuals. Muscles of sensory organs—eyes, ears, nose, tongue. Increase of tension of the ear muscles will create abnormal vibration of either the ear drum or oval window, producing various symptoms head noises, nausea, vomiting; increased pressure on eyeball leads to disturbances of refraction

5. Vocal cord muscles. Increase of tension is seen in anxiety states. Hysteria may cause loss of

6. Neck muscles. Used to keep head erect. Their function exaggerated when surrounding situations are depressing the individual. In severe or prolonged forms, the neck muscles create an abnormal pressure on the cartilages of the neck joints of the spine which may lead to arthritis.

Spinal muscles. Rigid spinal muscles are characteristic of pent-up tension, may also lead to 8. Diaphragm and breathing muscles. In the de-

pressive states, breathing muscles receive fewer stimuli, causing shallow breathing. 9. Abdominal muscles. Increased tension is seen

tense individuals. 10. Muscles of hand and feet. Pseudo (false) paralysis as seen in hysteria From the above information given us by Dr.

Jones we can get some idea of what nervous tension can do to us. With all the muscles under tension or strain, it is only natural that we should soon become tired. Relaxation should be our motto in these upset

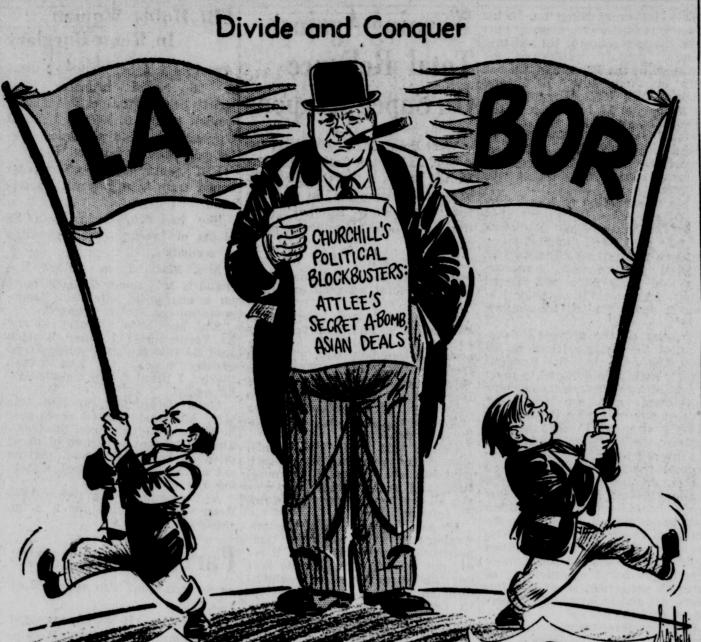
Neurosis

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

is now faced with one of the most woefully behind Russia in airplane Most of these are under military political office. Whether the pres- the Bureau of Internal Revenue uncomfortable decisions of his production, both in types of planes officers, and here is where the ent administration continues in were independent and possessed production program has largely power or a new one comes in, its own machinery for prosecuting White House career. Within the the courage and training of Ameri- bogged down. next few weeks, he must either can pilots, we would be out of read the riot act to his good luck in the air war over Korea, friend, Defense Mobilizer Charlie fallen far below our promises to tion, partly because of constantly Wilson-which might cause Wil- Europe for war materiel. Original- changing designs. son to resign—or he can sit by and watch the mobilization program continue in the doldrums

ly we proposed supplying the material, body made of a single casting incontinue in the doldrums.

not only endangering the defense they argue, "of putting men in uni- thousands of man hours that of the nation externally, but en- form when they lack modern went into it were justified. How-

For American industry, now pitched to operate in high gear, is finding fewer military orders than expected, and weak spots in the economy have begun to crop out. Already the alumnium shortage has turned to an alumnium surplus, while Belgium and Luxembourg steel, imported at high prices, is lying on the docks rusting for lack of buyers.

Charles E. Wilson, the man in charge of mobilization, is a patriotic, sometimes irritable. Irishman who worked his way up from the bottom to be head of General Electric, got to know Truman during the days of the old Truman committee, and came to Washington at considerable sacri- Truman that the airplane goal, as fice to help his country.

Military Inefficiency However, there have been three

big reasons for the mobilization

Reason No. 1-Is primarily Wilson's own. He has permitted the time of Pearl Harbor. military to handle procurement instead of running things himself.

Reason No. 2-Stems from the first: Consistently inefficient military procurement. When military officers, trained chiefly to fight, are placed in charge of civilian production, they nearly always

.. Reason No. 3-Gross underestimation of the nation's productive capacity. Wilson and his advisers just did not have faith in what the nation could produce under pres-

Result of all this is that whereas, during the war, the United states was producing 94,000 airthes a year, today it's doubtful that we can reach a goal of 15,-000 planes a year by three years

Rivey's -- Believe It or Not!

By DREW PEARSON-

Just a little over a year ago, January 1951, military and civilfor a goal of 1,850 planes per month and this goal was to be attained by September 1953. This Actually it represented, in weight, less than the nation's rate of production at the time of Pearl Har-

Lowered Goals

But one year later, January 1952, both Wilson and Secretary of Defense Lovett agreed that even this modest goal was unattainable. To produce 1,850 planes a month—22,200 a year—they admitted was going to be difficult. So they convinced President

douced to 1,250 per month. Today we're producing planes at the rate of 675 per month, which compares, in weight, to about half of what we produced at the

Blame for these delays is due either to the desire of the joint chiefs of staff or lack of

The job of the joint chiefs is to is needed to defend the nation, and they have consistently set their sights high. But between the joint chiefs, who do the planning, and the American factories, which do the manufacturing, there is a maze of offices generally lumped under

ability by American industry.

the heading of "procurement." Military Men Bungle

These offices include Ordnance. Quartermaster Corps, Engineers, Transportation, Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, Naval Materiel, Navy Guided Missiles, Air Force Materiel, Air Force

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uck in the air war over Korea, cause of poor planning, partly be-various government agencies to stopped in its tracks.

Further result is that we have cause of the demand for perfecting raise sharply the issue of morality (Reproduction rights reserved)

ontinue in the doldrums.

If he does the latter, it means manpower. "What is the use," This made a better tank, and the ever, when the huge tank was ered that no one had remembered to order the proper engine. So months of production time

gear shifts and power steering. This is not only expensive, but harder to repair in battle. Many trucks will be used for ordinary jobs around army camps such as hauling garbage; but the army, nonetheless, insists on per-

Constantly changing design probably has been the biggest reason for delay. Some of this is necessary, since the armed forces tage of new inventions. But in producing a new light tank, the of September 1953, should be rearmy changed the design a total of 1,400 times!

Yet there were only parts in the entire tank! Naturally all these delays cost money as well as time. And this is one of the biggest reasons for armed services waste. (Another column on mobilization inefficiencies will follow

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t. Patrick's Day supper. Mrs. Peter A. Sparling of Wilt-March 16, 1942-Calvin Plimley

of Shultis Corners, died at the

Mrs. Adella Taylor Chubbuck,

Benedictine Hospital.

87, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. B. R. Tuttle on Ponckhockie March 17, 1942-Gen. Douglas MacArthur went to Australia to become Supreme Allied Comman-

der in the Far Pacific. A Carman milk truck of Prattsville, upset on Route 28 east of Phoenicia.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN Worry is merely putting totomorrow's

With most women, a bargain is something they don't really need but can't afford to pass up

Two Eastern bandits hid in the refrigerator of a butcher shop to



46 More Casualties

Today in Washington

Independent Tax Bureau Is Urged as Solution for Scandals That Have Occurred

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

cally appointed officer to a person chosen through civil service. Apization plan by Congress is a step rationalization that "politics is places high and low in govern-

To imply that a politically appointed official cannot be honest in handling the nation's tax revenues is in a sense to indict politics as a whole and also the individuals appointed by a President of the United States and confirmed by the Senate. To imply, on the other hand, that only civil service appointees will be honest is to ignore some of the recent revelations concerning irregularities on the part of career person-At best the Administration has

striven to do something about the scendals, if only to change the set-up to meet a popular clamor. But the logic which says that Collectors of Internal Revenue must not be politically appointed argues also for the abolition of political

The answer for the moment, ternal Revenue, but the long- Court of the United States, it is range answer is to find out the the "evasion" of clear-cut obligadulged in the fixing of tax cases taxable money that stands out in succumbed to temptation and the bulk of the cases that come how it happened that such men up for prosecution. were appointed in the first place.

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supporting Eisenhower. What goes on here, anyway? The "education" Fine, recently gave testimony at a hearing by a Senate committee on of Texas, Louisiana and other states by the federal government. The immorality of this theft was disposed of by a typical decision of the Supreme Court and the next question is what the Washington government shall do with the money. Mr. Fine said a proposal to divide the money among the states for "education" was "a bold, pioneering step" and a "oncein-a-lifetime opportunity" for the advancement of education. Presumably, that is the opinion of the Times, but still we find the paper's candidate for president on record against "federal control" over education which is inevitable. indeed, frankly understood in this new plan. The "new thinking" holds that something called "democracy" is the religion of the future, a religion without a God which therefore, would not fall under our constitutional verbotem. By Mr. Fine's proposal, this enormous fund could be used to teach

of higher learning cratic paper. Why does the Times support Eisenhower for the Republican nomination? Has it turned Republican? Has the Herald Tribune, whose nominal Republican character long ago ceased to de-

'democracy" as a state religion

from kindergarten to institutions

ceive legitimate Republicans? You see, I am puzzled because I find in this series commitments by Eisenhower to brave, bold conservative reforms which not even my favorite candidate, Mr. Taft, has expressed. It takes courage in a man with political ambitions to come out against the concentration of authority in Washington and in favor of a constitutional amendment limiting the percentage of a person's income that Congress may demand in the whimsical but ever-more-arrogant revenue laws do not recall that Taft ever has favored such a limitation. The few of us who have talked it up have been attacked viciously, especially by the AF of L, whose nabobs have no tax troubles because their pay can be disguised as "expenses" and they can arrange plans which give them salaries "plus

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Questions — Answers So They Say...

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Legal Action Lasted 648 Years

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AIR FORCE BUDGET

Indications are that the Air Force budget will be one of the warmer items taken up at this session of Congress. There are a lot of questions that need asking, and answering, about our air power situation in the light of the Korean war.

What about the success of the enemy MIG-15 jet fighter over Korea? Are our own jet fighters as good and as plentiful as they should be? Do we have enough pilots? Are we being left behind in military air research?

Some of the answers to these vital questions are answered in a highly interesting article by Robert Hotz, member of the U.S. Air Force in China during World War II, in the last issue of a magazine put out by United Aircraft Corporation.

Writing from Korea, Hotz points out first that our jets are battling big odds. Some 150 F-86 Sabres of two U.S. wings are up against 700 Red Air Force MIG-15s.

"The blunt fact," says Hotz, "is that the Soviet Union has given the Chinese Communists more jet fighters than have been made available to our United Nations forces."

And what about the comparative quality of the MIG and the F-86?

Hotz says that because of their "superior am unable to work. Our only source of income is flying performance at high altitudes," the \$32.00 per week, I can only pay \$18.000 per month. MIG's can generally dictate how and where they want to fight.

He points out, too, that whereas the Communists are able to train hundreds of jet pilots over Korea, American pilot training is limited to the relatively small number of jet planes we have.

Hotz says our pilots believe that as soon as enemy pilots become competent in the proving air over Korea, they are "given a diploma" and shipped out somewhere. 1952 Where? A disturbingly good guess would be that they are going back to train still more

The writer concludes that whatever may be the day-to-day score in the first great struggle for jet fighter supremacy, the battle is of enormous significance for the future.

The American people, and certainly their legislators, should weigh this statement well as Congress prepares to take up the 1953 Air Force budget.

MISSING NUMBERS

When followers of the New York Yankees visit Yankee stadium this summer they will find three numbers missing from the uniforms of their favorites. The idea of numbering uniforms of ball players is to assist the fans in knowing which athlete on the field is which. But numbers, three, four and five were worn last by George Herman Ruth, Lou Gehrig and by Joe DiMaggio, who hung up his glove at the close of last season. The three numbers were retired as a tribute to the playing ability of the men who wore them last.

Lou Gehrig was one of the most gifted ball players ever to perform in the American League. He was a slugger, also an expert player. Ruth, possibly the greatest hitter of all time, is idolized by a generation that has grown up years after he played his last game. Joe DiMaggio, the "Yankee Clipper," was one of the heirs to the glory of Ruth. As long as Americans honor sportsmanship, competitiveness and athletic skill these men will be remembered.

Most persons do not realize the extent to which scrap is used in the metal producing industries. In steel, scrap makes up more than a third of the metal produced. It is the same with aluminum. Producers of bronze, copper, lead and zinc use scrap in varying degrees.

"Since 1890 its population has grown from 65,000 to 2,250,000." This sounds like the success story of an American municipality. It is not; the city is Sao Paulo, Brazil. The United States is not the only country where things happen on a big scale.

Now that leap-year day has passed, women can go back to remaining in charge again. waiting another four years to be told of powers they already know they possess.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

CONSUMER CREDIT

The great productive capacity of the United States has to a large degree been built up by an economic process called variously "consumer credit," or "installment buying." This is a method of purchasing in advance of saving, so that the consumer is actually in possession of the commodity and able to use it while he is paying for it.

For instance, if a family waited until it had accumulated enough money to buy an automobile, it might never have bought one. The money might have been spent or dissipated. In a word, consumer credit is a practical form of savings. The individual "saves" commodities instead of cash.

Throughout the years of the Depression, it was found that the losses on this type of business was negligible. The consumer paid as best he could, sometimes delaying payments but in the end paying. This experience over bad years encouraged an increasing number of businesses to accept consumer credit as a sound process.

In August 1941, the Government entered upon active control of consumer credit and delegated the function to the Federal Reserve System, which issued "Regulation W," and entered upon the business of licensing firms engaging in this process. The Federal Reserve System polices installment buying, installment loans, consumer creditwhatever you call it.

The Federal Reserve decides the terms and nature of consumer credit and thereby is a factor not only in the final price paid (which includes interest on the borrowed money) but the velocity

of the movement of goods. For instance, it was decided that 15 percent is to be the down payment on such items as radios, television, vacuum cleaners, furniture, refrigerators, etc.; 331/3 percent is down payment on

All consumer credit payments must be completed in 18 months.

The creditor has no option. Let us say that the breadwinner of a family dies and his widow comes to the creditor and asks for three months' grace to straighten out her affairs. The creditor may be willing to grant the extension because he is a decent, fine person and not a Shyock.

But the Federal Reserve intervenes and demands what is, in effect, a pauper's oath. The individual has to swear to the revised state of his life, All human relations are eliminated. The widow can no longer go about saying what a fine man Mr. Smith is-he let her off the hook for three months. Smith can now only give her a paper to fill out and sign.

The piece of paper is a one-sheet document, mimeographed on two sides. First comes an explanation which requires a legal adviser because it

has all kinds of unclear words Then comes "Record of Action Taken"-"(To be filled in and signed by the Registrant if a renewal, revision, consolidation, or refinancing is granted on the basis of this Statement of Changed

Changed Conditions. The "Registrant" is the term used for an American who is buying goods on installments agreed

Then, on the other side, comes "Statement of

upon in a seller-buyer reationship. I will cite an 'My husband and I were both employed and able to pay \$26.00 per month. Due to pregnancy, I

The seller would surely have granted the extension, but he might have got some good will out of it. But no! It must be a cold transaction.

I have examined, confidentially, of course, large number of documents. How I got hold of them, I may not say because my source says that it would bring great hardships to the businesses involved.

The interesting fact is that most of the businesses involved in consumer credit do not want "Regulation W" continued. They do not want the pauper's oath. They prefer a restoration of human relations between buyer and seller. They have actually organized themselves into "The National Foundation for Consumer Credit" to oppose the extension of "Regulation W" which expires on June 30,

This is one of many measures for the control of the people by the government. For it the only evidence can be that the people fail to pay. There is no statistical data to prove that Americans have welched on their obligation of this type (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

OUR EMOTIONS CAUSE FATIGUE

We sometimes wonder why, although we nave done no physical, and little mental, work, we nonetheless feel tired. What we do not realize is that our emotions act directly on certain muscles in our bodies, readying us to express these emotions physically. As we are civilized, we do not act on these emotional impulses as our primitive ancestors might have, but repress them. The result is tension causing muscular fatigue

In The International Record of Medicine, Dr. A. D. Jones, Bronx, New York, states that emotional repression may select, in the more severe forms, the muscles of the entire body, or in milder forms, some of the outer muscles.

1. Oceipito-frontalis - the muscle extending from back of head to forehead. This muscle expresses conscious prevention of aggressive or fighting thoughts.

Muscles of the fact. Fear and depression cause loss of expression of the face

3. Chewing muscles. Tightening of the jaws expresses suppressed rage. A protruding jaw caused use of tight jaws is seen in energetic individuals. 4. Muscles of sensory organs—eyes, ears, nose, tongue. Increase of tension of the ear muscles will create abnormal vibration of either the ear drum or oval window, producing various symptoms head noises, nausea, vomiting; increased pressure on eyeball leads to disturbances of refraction

5. Vocal cord muscles. Increase of tension is seen in anxiety states. Hysteria may cause loss of

6. Neck muscles. Used to keep head erect. Their function exaggerated when surrounding situations are depressing the individual. In severe or prolonged forms, the neck muscles create an abnormal pressure on the cartilages of the neck joints of the spine which may lead to arthritis.

7. Spinal muscles. Rigid spinal muscles are characteristic of pent-up tension, may also lead to 8. Diaphragm and breathing muscles. In the de-

pressive states, breathing muscles receive fewer stimuli, causing shallow breathing. 9. Abdominal muscles. Increased tension is seen in tense individuals

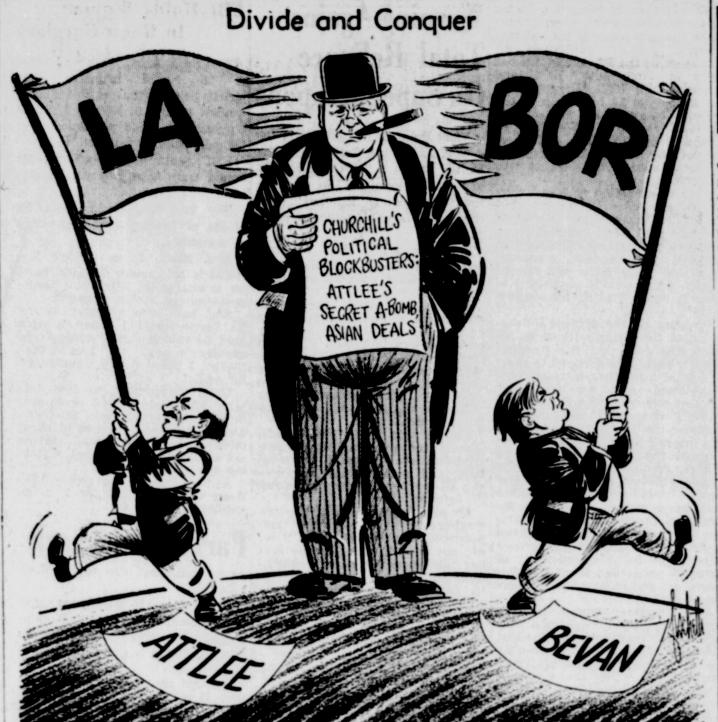
10. Muscles of hand and feet. Pseudo (false) paralysis as seen in hysteria From the above information given us by Dr. Jones we can get some idea of what nervous tension can do to us. With all the muscles under ten-

soon become tired. Relaxation should be our motto in these upset

or strain, it is only natural that we should

The word "neurosis" is heard increasingly often these days. You will be interested in Dr. Barton's booklet on the subject, entitled "Neurosis," which may be obtained by sending 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON-

read the riot act to his good luck in the air war over Korea.

continue in the doldrums.

American industry, pitched to operate in high gear, is finding fewer military orders than expected, and weak spots in the economy have begun to crop out. Already the alumnium shortage has turned to an alumnium surplus, while Belgium and Luxembourg steel, imported at high prices, is lying on the docks rust-

ing for lack of buyers. Charles E. Wilson, the man in charge of mobilization, is a patriotic, sometimes irritable, Irishman who worked his way up from the bottom to be head of General during the days of the old Truman committee, and came to Washington at considerable sacrifice to help his country.

Military Inefficiency However, there have been three

big reasons for the mobilization

Reason No. 1-Is primarily Wilson's own. He has permitted the military to handle procurement instead of running things himself.

Reason No. 2-Stems from the first: Consistently inefficient military procurement. When military officers, trained chiefly to fight, are placed in charge of civilian production, they nearly always

.Reason No. 3-Gross underestimation of the nation's productive capacity. Wilson and his advisers just did not have faith in what the nation could produce under pres-

Result of all this is that whereas, during the war, the United States was producing 94,000 airplanes a year, today it's doubtful that we can reach a goal of 15,-

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Washington-President Truman | Another result is that we are Production Engineering, is now faced with one of the most woefully behind Russia in airplane Most of these are under military political office. Whether the pres- the Bureau of Internal Revenue uncomfortable decisions of his production, both in types of planes and quantities. If it were not for production program has largely power or a new one comes in, its own machinery for prosecuting White House career. Within the the courage and training of Ameri- bogged down.

Further result is that we have cause of the demand for perfec- raise sharply the issue of morali- (Reproduction rights reserved) friend, Defense Mobilizer Charlie fallen far below our promises to tion, partly because of constantly Wilson-which might cause Wil- Europe for war materiel, Original- changing designs. son to resign-or he can sit by and ly we proposed supplying the mawatch the mobilization program teriel, Europe the manpower, But when we fall down on materiel, body made of a single casting innaturally Europe holds back on stead of being riveted together. If he does the latter, it means manpower. "What is the use," This made a better tank, and the

> Just a little over a year ago January 1951, military and civilian chiefs both agreed to shoot for a goal of 1.850 planes per month and this goal was to be attained by September 1953. This was not an unreasonable goal Actually it represented, in weight, less than the nation's rate of production at the time of Pearl Har-

But one year later, January 1952, both Wilson and Secretary of Defense Lovett agreed that even this modest goal was unattainable. To produce 1,850 planes Electric, got to know Truman a month-22,200 a year-they admitted was going to be difficult. So they convinced President Truman that the airplane goal, as of September 1953, should be re-

douced to 1,250 per month. Today we're producing planes at the rate of 675 per month, which compares, in weight, to about half of what we produced at the

time of Pearl Harbor. Blame for these delays is due either to the desire of the joint chiefs of staff or lack of ability by American industry.

The job of the joint chiefs is to advise the President what strength is needed to defend the nation, and they have consistently set their sights high. But between the joint chiefs, who do the planning, and the American factories, which do the manufacturing, there is a maze of offices generally lumped under

the heading of "procurement. Military Men Bungle

These offices include Army Ordnance, Quartermaster Corps, Engineers, Transportation, Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, Naval 000 planes a year by three years Materiel, Navy Guided Missiles, Air Force Materiel, Air Force

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HORSESHOE EGG

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insisted on trucks with hydromatic gear shifts and power steering. This is not only expensive, but harder to repair in battle. Many trucks will be used for ordinary jobs around army camps such as hauling garbage; but the army, nonetheless, insists on per-

Constantly changing design probably has been the biggest reason for delay. Some of this is necessary, since the armed forces naturally want to take advantage of new inventions. But in producing a new light tank, the army changed the design a total of 1,400 times Yet there were only 1,300

parts in the entire tank! Naturally all these delays cost money as well as time. And this is one of the biggest reasons for armed services waste

(Another column on mobilizainefficiencies will follow shortly.)

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BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN Worry is merely putting to-

With most women, a bargain is something they don't really need but can't afford to pass up.

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Independent Tax Bureau Is Urged as Solution for Scandals That Have Occurred

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To imply that a politically apin handling the nation's tax revenues is in a sense to indict politics as a whole and also the individuals appointed by a President of the United States and confirmed by the Senate. To imply, on the other hand, that only civil service appointees will be honest is to ignore some of the recent revelations concerning irregularities on the part of career personnel, too.

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I can't believe that the so-called band wagon club, with headquarters appropriately in a luxurious New York eating and drinking place, the headquarters, also, of the Draper-and-Adler cult, would want a man who saw a threat to education in the use of federal money as "grants" to colleges. The persons whom I have seen listed in the "I Like Ike" movement are typical pro-Washington are not sacred cows, that they characters. They are the kind who must keep their contracts or pay would "vote" Eleanor Roosevelt (Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

editor of the Times, one Benjamin Fine, recently gave testimony at a hearing by a Senate committee on states by the federal government. The immorality of this theft was disposed of by a typical decision of the Supreme Court and the next question is what the Washington government shall do with the money. Mr. Fine said a proposal to divide the money among the states for "education" was "a bold, pioneering step" and a "oncein-a-lifetime opportunity" for the advancement of education. Presumably, that is the opinion of the Times, but still we find the paper's candidate for president on record against "federal control" over education which is inevitable. indeed, frankly understood in this new plan. The holds that something called "democracy" is the religion of the future, a religion without a God. which therefore, would not fall under our constitutional verbotem. By Mr. Fine's proposal, this enormous fund could be used to teach 'democracy" as a state religion from kindergarten to institutions

of higher learning The Times is a partisan Democratic paper. Why does the Times support Eisenhower for the Repubican nomination? Has it turned Republican? Has the Herald Tribune, whose nominal Republican character long ago ceased to de-

ceive legitimate Republicans? You see, I am puzzled because I find in this series commitments by Eisenhower to brave, bold conservative reforms which not even my favorite candidate, Mr. Taft, has expressed. It takes courage in a man with political ambitions to come out against the concentration of authority in Washington and in favor of a constitutional amendment limiting the percentage of a person's income that Congress may demand in the whimsical but ever-more-arrogant revenue laws I do not recall that Taft ever has favored such a limitation. The few of us who have talked it up have been attacked viciously, especially by the AF of L, whose nabobs have no tax troubles because their pay can be disguised as "expenses" and they can arrange plans which give them salaries "plus

Eisenhower has gone further than Taft in his rebellion against the monstrosity of unionism. He has laid it on the line that unions

Q-How far is the horizon, as seen over the ocean by a person

standing at the water's edge? A-Assuming his eyes are five feet high, the horizon would be at a distance of about three miles. At ten feet, it would be about 4.2 miles away and at 50 feet about 7.2 miles. From an airplane a mile high, the distance would be about 95 miles.

Q-What breed of dog is the

Normand? A-It is a French breed similar to a mixture of our hound sumed in Korea, I'll wager Gen-

Questions — Answers So They Say... By experience . . . he (Sen.

Richard Russell) is superbly equipped to be president. -Sen. Milton Young (R., N. D.)

> If we act with vigor and firmness, we can prove once again that free people, when resolute, are unconquerable.

-Secretary of State Dean Ache-

If full-scale operations are re-

and it has a very coarse muzzle. - Rep. Glenn Davis (R., Wis.)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Bridal Gowns With Tercentennial Motif To Be Shown at YW Women's Fashion Show

AOH Auxiliary Hears Local Church History At Communion Meal

Members of the Ladies' Auxilans, Divisions 4 and 5, received Holy Communion Sunday at the sa. m. Mass offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, pas-Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, pastor, in St. Mary's Church follow- a replica of an early Dutch cosing which they assembled for breakfast in the Kirkland Hotel, where City Historian Joseph F. Sullivan was the guest speaker.

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Mrs. Lincoln Crosby, county president of the auxiliary, presid- rials were purchased in Chicago ed and congratulated those pres- prior to the great fire of 1871. ent on their presence at the The skirt measures seven yards church and breakfast.

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olic Church in Kingston from 1820 to the present. He gave a detailed history of the establishment of the various churches here.

The courtesy of the Coach House the Coach House of the

edifice in 1849, he traced the model the gown. founding of the four other parishes in Kingston.

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In keeping with the observance of Kingston's Tercentennial celebration, the Women's Club of the YWCA has secured a succession of bridal gowns dating back as far

as 1840 for the 16th annual fashion show Wednesday night at the iary of Ancient Order of Hiberni- Governor Clinton Hotel. The show will start at 8:15 o'clock.
The bridal gowns will be shown

wedding gown of 1865. The matearound and is worn with hoops. Mr. Sullivan spoke on the early It will be modeled by the granddays of the Ancient Order of Hi- daughter of that bride, Mrs. R. R.

branch of the society as well as the next gown, a creation of 1875, originally owned by Mrs. Ralph The subject of the historian's Harper. It will be loaned through talk was the growth of the Cath- the courtesy of the Coach House

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ford twins, Charlotte and Liza, they will be unable to appear during Wednesday's show in the chil-

Proceeds from this annual Mrs. Alice Stanley of Washing-ton, Pa., and John L. Slizewski of sending two underprivileged chil-

Becomes Bride of Goven M. Taylor

of 90 Kiersted avenue have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Thyra Elaine, to Goven M. Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. County we meeting to be held in Stone Pige May 19 when Mrs. Richmond, Va.

The marriage took place Satur- will day at 4:30 p. m. at the Dutch meetin will be open to the public Reformed Church with the Rev. and padmission will be charge.

To elp groups in their selecciating. Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon tion Constable of Brooklyn were the year each club reported on the attendants.

ttendants.
Mrs. Taylor was secretary to pr Dr. Douw S. Meyers. Mr. Taylor. a former air force sergeant, has been recently discharged following four years of service.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the immediate families at the Ye Nieuw Dorp, Hurley. Later, the coupl iest for Richmond, Va., whe they will make their home.

No Hebrew Meeting

There will be no adult Hel study group meeting To night at the home of Rabbi bert I. Bloom, 192 Clinton a nue. The regular meetings will re-

sumed next Tuesday, Marq Lifetime lovely! Lifetime love!



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Married Recently



Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lester, Jr., are swn following their wedding ceremony performed Sunday, March 94t 2 p. m., at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. Cle H. Snell, pastor, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Lester are now residing a 77 Henry street. Mrs. Wilson Lester, Sr., and John Lester, mother d brother of the groom, were matron of honor and best man. A reption followed at their home. Mrs. Lester is the former Miss Ella axin.

HOME BUREAU

Council Meetings Held

Two district council meeting men and secretaries were h last week, one Wednesday n the home of Mrs. Mird

The second cour meeting, fied manner by the lear presided over by Mrs Arnold Van-Laer of High Falls, member of the spirit of the group. Feis from Kinton; Mrs. Joseph Jamiolkowski nd Mrs. Thomas

Murphy from orest Glen. discussed sending The counc to the Family Life Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. DuBois April 22-24 the College of Home representati Davis will'e the county delegate. Mary her Langmuir of Vassar the main speaker. The

a course of study for next ers' reactions to the one ntly being pursued. The offithat met in Kingston enjoyed xhibit of homemade toys loanby Kingston III club members. It was agreed to exchange visits

There was a discussion of officer responsibilities. A selection of bulletins to start a bulletin library was given to each club.

Wiltwyck Unit

The Wiltwyck unit of the Home tion for teen-agers. Orchestra Bureau will sponsor a bus trip to for adults. the Flower Show in New York Wednesday as part of the group's garden program. Anyone interested in making the trip is asked Elks' Irish Night to call Mrs. Harry Van De Mark, 933, or Mrs. Charles Lamphere, And Dinner Slated

Club Notices

Kingston WCTU

Kingston WCTU will meet of Mrs. George Shultis, 279 Washington avenue. Mrs. William Whiston will be the program lead-

Troop 9 Mothers

Church of the Redeemer, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., at the coming year will take place.

Missionary Society The Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet Friday at 2:30 f. m. at the home of Mrs. Shermin Low, 156 Downs street. Miss Elsie Van Hovenburg will speck on And So the Child Grows.

Moose Dance Tonight A dance in observance of St. Patrick's Day i scheduled to-night at the Mose Club on West Chestnut street or members and the parish hall, Pine Grove avefriends. Indications are that there nue, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will will be a large turnout for the be served.

COUGHING? BOIGARTZ COUCH MEDICINE BONG RTZ PHAKMACY

Slate of Events At Jewish Center | who may not have be discourteous.

Choral Group Openings

The Choral Group of the Jewish Community Center has several openings for people interested in singing Israeli and

Mr. Sullivan told of the formation of St. Peter's parish in 1858. St. Joseph's in 1868, Holy Name in Wilbur in 1885 and the organization of the congregation of Immaculate Conception in 1893.

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Monday 7 p. m.-BBG Girls.

8:30 p. m.-Movies and recordings for all.

Tuesday

7 p. m.-Junior playground for girls, ages 8-10. Art Class for

7:30 p. m.-United Jewish Welfare solicitation committee, organization meeting 8 p. m.-Athletics for boys-Recreation Center. Pingpong for teen-agers.

8:30 p. m.-Dramatics for teenagers. Elementary Hebrew for adults. Arts and crafts for

Wednesday

Junior Playgroup for girls and boys, ages 6-7 p. m .- Young Judea (Junior ith other clubs during the spring and Senior Group.) Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Membership committee meeting.

8:30 p. m.-Choral group.

Thursday 7 p. m.—AZA boys. Junior play groups for boys, ages 8-10. 8:30 p. m.—Folk dance instruc-

9:30 p. m.-Rumba class.

To Start at 6:30 P.M.

The Irish will take over at the Elks Club tonight for the annual celebration of St. Patrick's Day, and Chairman Francis McDon-Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at the home ough promises a full program for members of Kingston Lodge, 550, and their friends who attend.

A corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served at 6:30 by Robert Boyle and his staff from City Mother's Club, of Scout Troop Hall Resturant. There'll be plenof the Evangelical Lutheran ty of Irish songs and music during the meal.

After the dinner Leo Moser and church. Election of officers for the his orchestra will play for danc-

Card Parties Kingston Chapter, 155

dessert card party will be. held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Buchanan, 16 Apple street, for the benefit of Kingston Chapter, OES, 155.

Holy Cross Women The Women's Auxiliary of the

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Wagener, Jr., of Hyde Park, are re-ceiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Larry James, born March 13 at the Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Van Wagener is the former Miss Doris Grace Abbott of Kingston.

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A HARD PROBLEM

Today's first letter tells me: 'My husband and I have just had a mild argument on the question of whether or not it can be considered impolite to interrupt someone, who seems very pleased to be able to relate a story, to explain that you have heard the story before. I don't see any possible excuse for suffering through it again whereas my husband feels that there is hardly any other way

To a member of your family (and even then only when that member and you are alone) or to a very intimate friend (under the same circumstances) you can say, "Yes, you've told me that." Otherwise, it is seldom possible to say you have heard the story before, and never possible when there are others present. By this I mean that when you're alone with a person it is, of course, easier to check the story by saying, "Yes, I know" and then skipping to the climax, say how interesting or amusing you think that point is. To prevent someone from completing a story to other listeners who may not have heard it would

Thanking the Neighbors

Dear Mrs. Post: When flowers arrive from the neighbors with a Policy Is Relaxed families but how can we know Army, Air Force which of them contributed? Answer: Ask one of those you know best to tell you who con-

tributed so that you can thank When Ceremony Is Waived

Dear Mrs. Post: Very soon I will be giving a dinner in honor of a vice-consul. The consul, who has been at my house many times before, will also be present. Will

you please tell me how they are

seated? In other words, doesn't the guest of honor take presedence over his superior? Answer: Since the dinner is being given for the vice-consul, and the consul has accepted the invitation knowing this fact, it will be correct to put the vice-

consul an your right and the

consul on your left. cocktail party? How should the invitation be worded? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but her leaflet, E-26 "Cocktail Parties." includes the details. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, O. Box 99, Station G, New

York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Awards for Mothers

Damascus, Syria, March 17 (A) The Syrian government today ereated five classes of awards for mothers having three or more children. A "first class" mother of 16 children — will win a monthly salary and free air, sea and land travel on the government-owned transportation systems. The title of "First Syrian Father" is being contested after dall Air Force Base, Fla. Mrs. after spending some time with his the discovery of an 82-year-old John C. Salapatis, the former Miss wife and family Damascus grandfather, Hassan Shater, who has 96 children and resides at RFD 4, Box 63, Kings- tained at a stork shower at the grandchildren. Three of his seven ton, with their son John, Jr. wives are still living.

Danish girls who believe in old customs kiss their hands on hearing the first cuckoo of the year.

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News of Our Own Service Folks

Leave Over



Cpl. Charles E. Myers recently spent a 10 day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-School, class 1950, and enlisted in

card reading, "Sympathy from your neighbors" how can this be acknowledged? There are a dozen

In accordance with new poli-

cies recently announced by the Departments of the Army and Air Force it is now possible for women to enlist in the army and air force who are not formal high school graduates provided they can successfully complete the high school general development test as offered by the New York State Board of Education. Previously, women applicants for enlistment were required to have a high school diploma. The lowering of educational requirements, said M/Sgt. Barton of the Kingston U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, was made necessary in order to meet the current need and expansion plans for women in the services, and a enable many women to enlist in the services, who although otherwise qualified for enlistment were ineligible because they did not possess a high school diploma. This in no way, continued Sgt. Barton, is intended to alter or lower the high moral and character standards for enlistment but simply affords the opportunity for enlistment for women who through self study or experience have gained the equivilency of a high school

Salapatis Reassigned

An Airbase in Japan-Captain och, and Mrs. Leon Wilkin, of John C. Salapatis, son of Mrs. 89th street, New York, was re- nie Christiana. cently relieved of duty with the 56th Strategic Reconnaissance the weekend in New York visiting Squadron, Medium, Weather and friends. transferred to the Zone of the In-Lillian Winifred Jones, presently

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In Texas



CPL. ANTHONY J. COLAO

Cpl. Anthony J. Colao, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Colao, 157 ton Myers, Highmount. He was en route to his new station, Sheppard at Sheppard Air Force Base, Air Force Base, Tex., where he re- Tex., and is attending the airported for duty March 12, at the end of his leave. Cpl. Myers graduated from Fleichmanns High a graduate of Kingston High the air force through the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force air force through the local U. S. Recruiting Station in September Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station in June 1951.

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Ellenville, March 17-Miss Lu-Miss Barbara Spinapolice in Glen Rock, N. J. Miss Spinapolice the New York City Board of Wasent regards to all her friends in ter Supply, is ill at his home in

E. Boyce TerBush is ill at his home on Maple avenue,

Heddy Zimmerman, of Terrace father, Harold S. Booth and fam-Heights, celebrated her birthday ily, Beechwood avenue, Sunday with members of her family. Out of town guests were her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zipper-man, Susan and Martin Silver, all of New Rochelle, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Yarish of Liberty. Mrs. Andrew Lake is a patient

at Veterans Memorial Hospital. Donald Ellerthorpe has completed a course of study at the Braden School, Cornwall-on-the-juries suffered Wednesday when weeks at his home here. Robert Vanderlyn, son of Mrs.

Tracey Vanderlyn, recently ac-

ing department of Johns Manville Company at Somerville, N. J. He graduated in November from Indiana Technical Institute. Irving T. McNally is ill at his home on Market street.

J. Kirk Rose, cousin of the late William S. Rose, of Ellenville, died Tuesday at Mineola, L. I. Services are being held at Honesdale, Pa. Mrs. Carrie O'Neal, of Napan-

Monticello spent Saturday with Katherine Salapatis of 252 East the former's daughter, Mrs. Jen-Mrs. Erhardt Rosenberger spent

Lt. John Coombs returned to terior for reassignment to Tyn- Camp Kilmer, N. J. last week

> Mrs. William Westcott enterhome of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Terwillinger, in Napanoch, for Mrs. James Furman.

Mrs. Florence Herman spent Saturday night with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Westbrook and family. Ernest Smith and sons, Willard and Bobby, spent Friday in New Brunswick, N. J.

Edward Christiana, Jr., and mother, Mrs. Jennie Christiana, were called to Poughkeepsie Friday on account of the death of their cousin, William Werher, who died suddenly from a heart attack.

Mrs. William Edwards and daughter, Gertrude, have returned from Clifton, N. J., where they visited the former's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs John Har-Mr. and Mrs. David Greenberger

have returned to the village after

a month's vacation in Florida. Mrs. Daniel Miller of this vilage was taken last Sunday to the Veterans' Memorial Hospital where she has been receiving Miss Naomi Cohen has resumed

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Whitney Museum Shows Local Art

New York, March 17 (Special) -The Whitney Museum has opened to the public here its 1952 exhibition of contemporary American sculpture, watercolors and drawings with work by four Woodstock artists included.

Raoul Hague is appearing via a sculpture entitled "Horizontal Torso," and Carl Walters, who is also represented by a sculpture, calls his "White Whale." A water-color titled "Cirque Medrano—A Study in Blue," is exhibited by John Taylor. William Pachner has his drawing "Peace," on display.

The exhibition contains 187 items by sculptors and painters in 20 states. The works range from the conservative to the most advanced styles. The museum's attempt was to present the most significant developments in con-temporary art. The show will con-tinue through May 4th.

study at Oneonta State Teachers College following a few days' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen at their home on David street.

Mrs. Henry Ruoss returned Sun-Tammany street is now stationed day to her home on Warren street after having visited relatives in New York for several days.

Miss Mary Lou Lake is ill at Mrs. Willard E. Peet was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Kellerhouse, of Syracuse. She was joined there by Mr. Peet, a student at Buffalo State Teachers College in Buffalo. Mrs. Henry P. Campbell and infant son, Roland Patrick, have

and are at their home on Circle John L. Graham has returned from New York where he visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mccile Grad spent the weekend with Laughlin, former Ellenville resi-

left Veterans Memorial Hospital

Mt. Vernon Robert Booth, who is a student at the Providence Bible Institute

in Rhode Island, visited with his

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher of Philadelphia, Pa., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zipper-

Dies of Injuries

Hudson, N. Y., March 17 (AP)-Earl D. Ransford, 52, of Old Chatham, died in Columbia Me-Rutland Railroad train struck the truck he was driving. Ransford was employed by the town of



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pong for teen-agers.

boys, ages 6-7

8:30 p. m.-Movies and record-

fare solicitation committee, or-

City Recreation Center. Ping-

p. m .- Athletics for boys-

8:30 p. m.-Dramatics for teen-

Wednesday

and Senior Group.) Boy Scouts.

Thursday

8:30 p. m.-Choral group.

groups for boys, ages 8-10.

9:30 p. m.-Rumba class.

And Dinner Slated

To Start at 6:30 P.M.

The Irish will take over at the

Elks Club tonight for the annual

celebration of St. Patrick's Day,

and Chairman Francis McDon-

ough promises a full program for

members of Kingston Lodge, 550,

A corned beef and cabbage din-

ner will be served at 6:30 by Rob-

ert Boyle and his staff from City

After the dinner Leo Moser and

Card Parties

Kingston Chapter, 155

held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Buchanan, 16

Apple street, for the benefit of

Holy Cross Women

The Women's Auxiliary of the

Kingston Chapter, OES, 155.

dessert card party will be

and their friends who attend.

Elks' Irish Night

Choral Group Openings

The group is fortunate in hav-

ing been able to procure Mrs.

stock as its leader. Mrs. Schlemo-

HOME BUREAU

Council Meetings Held

Two district council meeting last week, one Wednesday not at the home of Mrs. Mird Due to the illness of the Rutherpresent besides Mrs. Davis Mrs. Clifford Schoonmaker Adler's.

Miss Davenport will be the commentator throughout the 16th annual show.

Roger Baer will provide the muical background during the entire ard who will model exclusively for mentator throughout the 16th an-

sical background during the entire Kelder. second coun meeting, fied manner by the leader-her presided over by Mr Arnold Vanthe family life camittee, was held at the Hom Bureau office of sopranos and basses. Anyone clubs. Those print were Mrs. Jewish Community Center by Joseph Matey, M. Kenneth Marcalling 5348. The group meets tin, Mrs. John Phnier, Mrs. Rob- every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. ert Guzewich, ers. Robert De- at the Jewish Community Cen-Feis from Kinton; Mrs. Joseph ter, 265 Wall street. Jamiolkowski and Mrs. Thomas Murphy from orest Glen.

The councy discussed sending representatif to the Family Life ference scheduled Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. DuBois April 22-24 the College of Home Ithaca. Mrs. Millard of 90 Kiersted avenue have an- Economics the county delegate. nounced the marriage of their Davis will Plans ere outlined for the daughter, Miss Thyra Elaine, to Goven M. Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. county we meeting to be held in Stone pge May 19 when Mrs. and Mrs. Goven M. Taylor, Sr., of Mary ther Langmuir of Vassar The marriage took place Satur- will be the main speaker. The day at 4:30 p. m. at the Dutch meetin will be open to the public Reformed Church with the Rev. and nadmission will be charged. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor, offielp groups in their selecciating. Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon tion a course of study for next each club reported on the Constable of Brooklyn were the ers' reactions to the one Mrs. Taylor was secretary to printly being pursued. The offi-Dr. Douw S. Meyers. Mr. Taylor. that met in Kingston enjoyed exhibit of homemade toys loanformer air force sergeant, has been recently discharged followby Kingston III club members. It was agreed to exchange visits Following the ceremony, a refith other clubs during the spring

ception was held for the immedi-months ate families at the Ye Nieuw There was a discussion of offi- mittee meeting cer responsibilities. A selection of bulletins to start a bulletin library was given to each club.

Wiltwyck Unit

The Wiltwyck unit of the Home tion for teen-agers. Orchestra Bureau will sponsor a bus trip to for adults. the Flower Show in New York Wednesday as part of the group's garden program. Anyone interested in making the trip is asked to call Mrs. Harry Van De Mark, 933, or Mrs. Charles Lamphere,

Club Notices

Kingston WCTU Kingston WCTU will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at the home

of Mrs. George Shultis, 279 Washington avenue. Mrs. William Whiston will be the program lead-Troop 9 Mothers

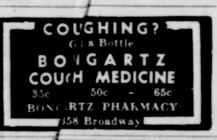
Mother's Club, of Scout Troop Hall Resturant. There'll be plenof the Evangelical Lutheran ty of Irish songs and music during Church of the Redeener, will the meal. meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., at the church. Election of officers for the his orchestra will play for danccoming year will take place.

Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet Friday at 2:30 f. m. at the home of Mrs. Shermin Low, 156 Downs street. Miss Elsie Van Hovenburg will spek on And So the Child Grows.

Moose Dance Tonight

A dance in observance of St. Patrick's Day if scheduled to- Holy Cross Church will sponsor a night at the Mode Club on West card party Monday, March 24, at Chestnut street or members and the parish hall, Pine Grove avefriends. Indications are that there nue, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will will be a large turnout for the be served.



Mr. and Mrs. James Van Wagener, Jr., of Hyde Park, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Larry James, born March 13 at the Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Van Wagener is the former Miss

Doris Grace Abbott of Kingston.

Personal Notes

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Good Taste Today

by Emily Post (Author of 'Etiquette,' 'Children Are People,' etc.)

A HARD PROBLEM

Today's first letter tells me: 'My husband and I have just had a mild argument on the question of whether or not it can be considered impolite to interrupt someone, who seems very pleased to be able to relate a story, to explain that you have heard the story before. I don't see any possible excuse for suffering through it again whereas my husband feels that there is hardly any other way

To a member of your family (and even then only when that member and you are alone) or to a very intimate friend (under the same circumstances) you can say, "Yes, you've told me that." Otherwise, it is seldom possible to say know" and then skipping to the climax, say how interesting or amusing you think that point is. Teprevent someone from com-pleting a story to other listeners At Jewish Center | who may not he be discourteous. who may not have heard it would

Thanking the Neighbors

Dear Mrs. Post: When flowers arrive from the neighbors with a Policy Is Relaxed The Choral Group of the Jewish Community Center has several openings for people interacknowledged? There are a dozen ford twins, Charlotte and Liza, Davis, county sponsor, for the lested in singing Israeli and families but how can we know Army, Air Force which of them contributed?

Answer: Ask one of those you know best to tell you who contributed so that you can thank

When Ceremony Is Waived

witz, who has had a great deal Dear Mrs. Post: Very soon I of experience in choral work, arranges the music to meet the needs of singers. The fundahas been at my house many times mentals as well as the techniques before, will also be present. Will of singing are given in a simpliyou please tell me how they are seated? In other words, doesn't vivaciousness is carried over into the guest of honor take precedence over his superior?

Answer: Since the dinner is being given for the vice-consul, and the consul has accepted the invitation knowing this fact, it will be correct to put the viceconsul an your right and the consul on your left.

What should one serve at a invitation be worded? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but her leaflet, E-26 'Cocktail Parties," includes the 7 p. m.-Junior playground for details. To obtain a copy, send girls, ages 8-10. Art Class for 10 cents in coin to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 7:30 p. m.-United Jewish Wel-P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by

The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Awards for Mothers Damascus, Syria, March 17 (A)

Elementary Hebrew for The Syrian government today adults. Arts and crafts for created five classes of awards for mothers having three or more children. A "first class" mother 89th street, New York, was re- nie Christiana. Junior Playgroup for girls and monthly salary and free air, sea p. m.-Young Judea (Junior and land travel on the govern-7:30 p. m.-Membership comment-owned transportation systems. The title of "First Syrian Father" is being contested after the discovery of an 82-year-old 7 p. m.-AZA boys. Junior playgrandchildren. Three of his seven ton, with their son John, Jr. 8:30 p. m.-Folk dance instrucwives are still living.

Danish girls who believe in old customs kiss their hands on hearing the first cuckoo of the year.



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News of Our Own Service Folks

Leave Over



CPL. CHARLES E. MYERS Cpl. Charles E. Myers recently spent a 10 day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Myers, Highmount. He was en route to his new station, Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., where he reported for duty March 12, at the end of his leave. Cpl. Myers graduated from Fleichmanns High School, class 1950, and enlisted in the air force through the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force air force through the local U. S. by Mr. Peet, a student at Buffalo Recruiting Station in September Army and U. S. Air Force Re-State Teachers College in Buffalo.

card reading, "Sympathy from your neighbors" how can this be For Women to Join

In accordance with new policies recently announced by the Departments of the Army and Air Force it is now possible for women to enlist in the army and will be giving a dinner in honor air force who are not formal high of a vice-consul. The consul, who school graduates provided they can successfully complete the high school general development test as offered by the New York State Board of Education. Previously, women applicants for enlistment were required to have a high school diploma. The lowering of educational requirements, said M/Sgt. Barton of the Kingston U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, was made necessary in order to meet the current need and services, and also to enable many women to enlist in the services, and is spending a few works at his home here cocktail party? How should the women to enlist in the services, weeks at his home here. for enlistment were ineligible because they did not possess a high school diploma. This in no way, continued Sgt. Barton, is intended to alter or lower the high moral and character standards for enlistment but simply affords the opportunity for enlistment for women who through self study or experience have gained the equivilency of a high school

Salapatis Reassigned

An Airbase in Japan-Captain John C. Salapatis, son of Mrs. Katherine Salapatis of 252 East of 16 children - will win a cently relieved of duty with the Squadron, Medium, Weather and friends transferred to the Zone of the Interior for reassignment to Tyn- Camp Kilmer, N. J. last week dall Air Force Base, Fla. Mrs. John C. Salapatis, the former Miss wife and family Damascus grandfather, Hassan Lillian Winifred Jones, presently Shater, who has 98 children and resides at RFD 4, Box 63, Kings-

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In Texas



CPL. ANTHONY J. COLAO

Cpl. Anthony J. Colao, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Colao, 157 Tammany street is now stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., and is attending the airplane and engine mechanics school her home conducted at that base. Cpl. Colao, a graduate of Kingston High School class 1951, enlisted in the cruiting Station in June 1951.

Comme announcement annual

terrane more merces Miss Barbara Spinapolice in Glen dents. Rock, N. J. Miss Spinapolice the New York City Board of Wasent regards to all her friends in

E. Boyce TerBush is ill at his home on Maple avenue,

Heddy Zimmerman, of Terrace father, Harold S. Booth and fam-Heights, celebrated her birthday ily, Beechwood avenue. Sunday with members of her fampaternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Zimmerman, Susan and Martin Silver, all of New Rochelle, and Mrs. and Mrs. K. Yarish of Liberty. ily. Out of town guests were her ish of Liberty. Mrs. Andrew Lake is a patient

at Veterans Memorial Hospital. Donald Ellerthorpe has com-

Tracey Vanderlyn, recently accepted a position in the engineering department of Johns Manville Company at Somerville, N. J. He graduated in November from Indiana Technical Institute. Irving T. McNally is ill at his home on Market street.

J. Kirk Rose, cousin of the late William S. Rose, of Ellenville, died Tuesday at Mineola, L. I Services are being held at Honesdale, Pa. Mrs. Carrie O'Neal, of Napan-

och, and Mrs. Leon Wilkin, of Monticello spent Saturday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Jen-

Mrs. Erhardt Rosenberger spent Strategic Reconnaissance the weekend in New York visiting Lt. John Coombs returned to

after spending some time with his Mrs. William Westcott enter-

tained at a stork shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Terwillinger, in Napanoch, for Mrs. James Furman. Mrs. Florence Herman spent

Saturday night with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Westbrook and family Ernest Smith and sons, Willard and Bobby, spent Friday in New

Brunswick, N. J. Edward Christiana, Jr., and mother, Mrs. Jennie Christiana, were called to Poughkeepsie Friday on account of the death of their cousin, William Werher, who died suddenly from a heart attack.

Mrs. William Edwards and daughter, Gertrude, have returned from Clifton, N. J., where they visited the former's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs John Har-

Mr. and Mrs. David Greenberger have returned to the village after a month's vacation in Florida. Mrs. Daniel Miller of this village was taken last Sunday to the Veterans' Memorial Hospital

where she has been receiving treatments Miss Naomi Cohen has resumed CONTRACTOR TEEN AGERS BAD COMPLEXION externally caused pimples, rash, blackheads can be quickly relieved with scientifically medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Used® by many doctors, nurses and certain leading hospitals. Buy at druggist.

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> uterine contractions that often cause menetrual pain

Whitney Museum **Shows Local Art**

New York, March 17 (Special) -The Whitney Museum has opened to the public here its 1952 exhibition of contemporary American sculpture, watercolors and drawings with work by four Woodstock artists included.

Raoul Hague is appearing via a sculpture entitled "Horizontal Torso," and Carl Walters, who is also represented by a sculpture, calls his "White Whale." A watercolor titled "Cirque Medrano-A Study in Blue," is exhibited by John Taylor, William Pachner has his drawing "Peace," on display.

The exhibition contains 187 items by sculptors and painters in 20 states. The works range from the conservative to the most advanced styles. The museum's attempt was to present the most significant developments in contemporary art. The show will continue through May 4th.

study at Oneonta State Teachers College following a few days' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen at their home on David street.

Mrs. Henry Ruoss returned Sunday to her home on Warren street after having visited relatives in New York for several days. Miss Mary Lou Lake is ill at

Mrs. Willard E. Peet was a weekend guest of her mother. Mrs. Charles Kellerhouse, of Syracuse. She was joined there Mrs. Henry P. Campbell and infant son, Roland Patrick, have left Veterans Memorial Hospital

John L. Graham has returned from New York where he visited Ellenville, March 17-Miss Lu- with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mccile Grad spent the weekend with Laughlin, former Ellenville resi-

and are at their home on Circle

ter Supply, is ill at his home in

Mt. Vernon. Robert Booth, who is a student at the Providence Bible Institute in Rhode Island, visited with his

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher of Philadelphia, Pa., visited her par-

Dies of Injuries

Hudson, N. Y., March 17 (A)-Earl D. Ransford, 52, of Old Chatham, died in Columbia Meder to meet the current need and expansion plans for women in the Braden School, Cornwall-on-the-iuries suffered Wednesday when Robert Vanderlyn, son of Mrs. ford was employed by the town of Chatham highway department.





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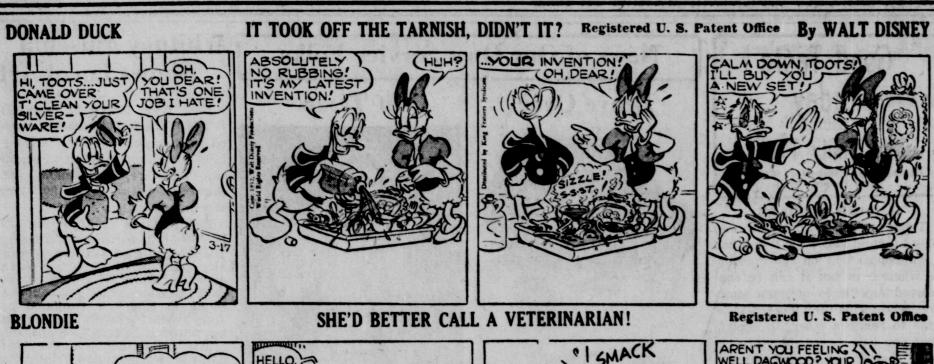
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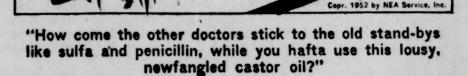




By MERRILL BLOSSER

"I got engaged last night, Professor! Could you teach me

something that would help me make money?"



By DICK TURNER

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH



TOWN, IS LOOKING FOR A WAY TO RETIRE EARLY IN LIFE!





By J. R. WILLIAMS





















Stranger-So you are the post master, storekeeper, justice of the peace, and constable of this town? Native-Yassir! You might say I'm the Mussoline of Buckeye

In Olean, N. Y., an Episcopal church adopted "an experiment in friendliness." A cup of coffee is served to each worshipper after the Sunday morning service.

Brown—Say, have you seen Ralph lately? I've been looking high and low for him for the last

two weeks. Charles-Those are the places to look, old boy. Ralph's been dead just about that long.

Boss-How come you're only carrying one sack, when the other men are carrying two? Workman - Well, I suppose they're too lazy to make two trips the way I do.

It takes a cool reception to burn a man up.

Balzac was once lying awake in room cautiously, and attempt to certed at hearing a loud laugh





SO WHAT? THE PHONE RINGS, AND

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(AN' TH' IDEEL O'ALL
RED-BLOODED AMERICAN
BOYS) WILL HAFTA
GIVE UP HIS
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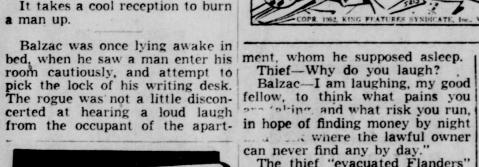




ROBBER !







can never find any by day."
The thief "evacuated Flanders" The less we have to do with

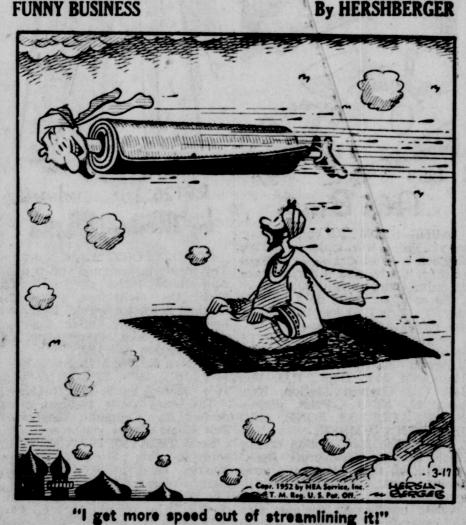
> certain car manufacturer once advertised that he could put a car together in seven minutes. The next day he received a phone call asking if it was true. Car Maker-Sure, it's the truth.

some people the less we are worse

Voice on Phone-I thought it was. I think I have the car.

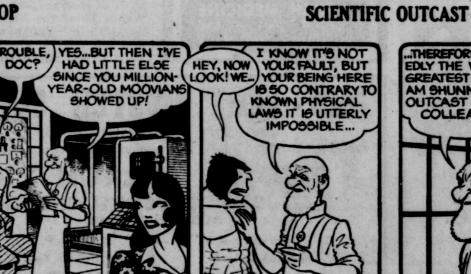
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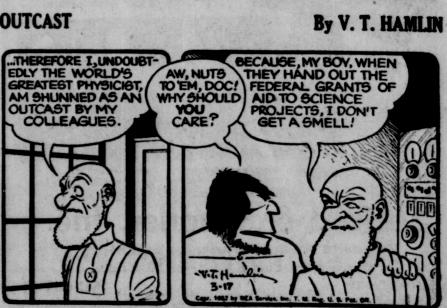


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National Automobile Dealers Association, told the Senate Banking and Currency Committee that Regulation W creates class buying and threatens to reduce America's standard of living.

He asked Congress to repeal provisions for controlling automobile credit-Regulation W-because stringent and harsh controls had not accomplished the purposes for which they were designed. He persons were injured yesterday in said that they were not factors in the collision of their car and a providing materials for defense, loaded trailer truck at a street inand are no longer a factor in curb- tersection in the theatrical dist-

many low and moderate income Base, was taken to Chelsea Naval wage earners from buying ade- Hospital with a fractured rib. Two quate and needed transportation, 17-year-old Springfield residents.

he emphasized. family automobile. It has played an important part in U. S. economic growth in that it has created jobs and markets, as well as to provide a means for im-proving living standards for thrifty

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terms, Regulation W. does not take money out of circulation; it merely designates that the av-erage man, will not be able to acquire needed and adequate trans-

portation." "Price increases and increased Federal Excise taxes have vir-Speaking on behalf of the motor-ing public, Charles C. Freed of cipated in the slight relaxation Salt Lake city, chairman of the granted by Congress last summer National Affairs Committee of the National Automobile Dealers Asmobile time payments from 15 to 18 months," Freed said. "The vast number of families who must use time payments to purchase needed and essential automobile trans-portation have not been helped," guess that he never got rich slow and placed it on the kitchen he told the Senators.

Four Injured

Boston, March 17 (A)-Four trict. Sgt. Ronald Laubom, 26, Regulation W has merely kept stationed at Westover Air Force Miss Elizabeth B. Haver and Miss "One of the most significant Beverly Manley, were taken to factors in the economic growth of City Hospital where their condithis country has been installment tion was reported as good. The credit," Freed told the Senate fourth occupant of the car, Sgt. Committee. "Term buying has Bernard L. Caronott, 23, also of made it possible for Americans to Westover Air Force Base suffered buy such essential products as the a fractured forehand. The truck

Two Million Fire

the man who needs it most just reports of casualties. Damage was

Trume's Picture Show

By FRANK TRIPP

Truman Rightmire ran the most unique motion picture show that ever saw, and one of the earliest. He had a system that many a modern cinema exhibitor would be glad to follow. He only opened up when there were enough customers to make it pay.

The minimum audience to which? figured five paid his costs and a placed across them; ample room mite of profit. Trume didn't aim for five.

deons where the movies were could justify his to bed.

got into movies he was intrigued over. the magic lantern-and he sent for one, also the must slides of the day, Niagara Falls.

Then Trume started a picture show. His first spot news feature "Abie's Irish Rose." It was the tered; Manila, March 17 (P)-A two- funeral of President McKinley at hour fire last night destroyed Canton, Ohio; with accompanying "Regulation W. strangles this freedom," he added. "The product large rubber factory and left 600 became a part of his ten-cent venexists and someone will buy it, but persons homeless. There were no ture, the whole countryside had lecture. Before motion pictures ture, the whole countryside had laid the martyred President away many times; at a nickel a lay. Every yokel thereabouts had heard the lecture so often that he knew it by heart.

> REGARDLESS, when Impreario Rightmire broke into the movies he took the old reliable with him, to round out his programs. 'Twas smart, because this eature brought many shekels from city folks who daringly motored that far in their unpredictable horseless carriages to see Trume's show, and make a lark

> My first visit to Trume's colos-sal exhibit was as an invited passenger in a four-cylinder Cadillac. In this snooty conveyance we venwhich, as a babe of two, I had been transported in a lumber wagon. I mentioned this historical exodus en route-with no noticeable effect upon my companions, who were more concerned with a two-quart cocktail

A knock brought his head from an upper window; then the deter- own one now; maybe a couple. mining question, "How many of (Copyright, 1952 General Fea-you?" We were admitted, upon tures Corp.)

Letters to

The Editor

Easter Scals

Each year Americans every

Here they may receive a variety of services including diagnosis, treatment and counseling. The

New York State Association for Crippled Children maintains, in

Our Society, I have learned, is one of about 2,000 societies band-

ed together throughout the United States in a federation known as the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Of all funds

raised by our organization during the Easter Seal campaign, 91.7 per cent will be kept in our state to develop and expand the services to the estimated 60,000 crippled

children in this area. The remain-

ng percentage finances the na-

tional program of education, re-search and direct services on a

The happiness and the hope pro-vided crippled children through Easter Seal funds cannot be ex-

plained in a letter such as this. I

can only say that the sight of

Easter Seals at work is heart

warming, that through the eyes of a volunteer who has been backstage, the Easter Seal campaign

New Superintendent White Plains, N. Y., March 17 P-Dr. Daniel T. Cloud, superintendent of the Illiniois School for

been appointed superintendent of New York School for the

Deaf here. Cloud's appointment,

ter, N. Y., last September.

CLARENCE DUMM No. 4 Mt. View Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

nation-wide scale

Editor, The Freeman

Seal Society.

Trume would exhibit was five peo- payment of four bits. Potato ple. At ten cents a head, he crates appeared and a plank was

range, ignoring the wood fire within. We faced a bed sheet on Bunny for a nickel; in the Nickel- the wall; which we guessed, from the wrinkles in it, would return born. But Trume with Trume when he went back

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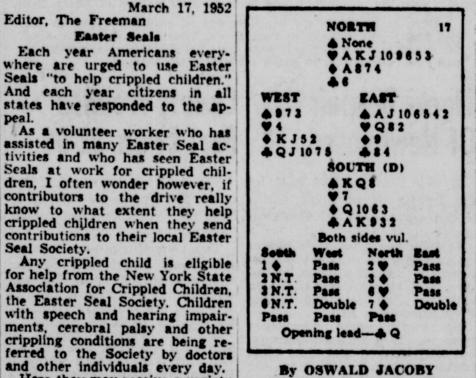
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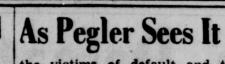
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Speaking on behalf of the motoring public, Charles C. Freed of cipated in the slight relaxation Salt Lake city, chairman of the granted by Congress last summer National Affairs Committee of the National Automobile Dealers Association, told the Senate Banking and Currency Committee that Regulation W creates class buying and threatens to reduce America's standard of living.

Auto Dealers Are

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"Price increases and increased Federal Excise taxes have virwhen it raised the maximum number of months allowable for automobile time payments from 15 to 18 months," Freed said. "The vast number of families who must use time payments to purchase needed essential automobile transportation have not been helped," he told the Senators.

Four Injured

Boston, March 17 (A)-Four for which they were designed. He persons were injured yesterday in the collision of their car and a providing materials for defense, loaded trailer truck at a street inand are no longer a factor in curb- tersection in the theatrical disttrict. Sgt. Ronald Laubom, 26. Regulation W has merely kept stationed at Westover Air Force Base, was taken to Chelsea Naval wage earners from buying ade- Hospital with a fractured rib. Two 17-year-old Springfield residents, Miss Elizabeth B. Haver and Miss "One of the most significant Beverly Manley, were taken to factors in the economic growth of City Hospital where their condition was reported as good. The credit," Freed told the Senate fourth occupant of the car, Sgt. Bernard L. Caronott, 23, also of made it possible for Americans to Westover Air Force Base suffered buy such essential products as the a fractured forehand. The truck family automobile. It has played driver, Edward Smith of Cold

Two Million Fire

Manila, March 17 (AP)-A twohour fire last night destroyed Canton, Ohio; with accompanying Regulation W. strangles this about 60 buildings including a freedom," he added. "The product large rubber factory and left 600 exists and someone will buy it, but persons homeless. There were no the man who needs it most just reports of casualties. Damage was cannot purchase under today's estimated at \$2,500,000.

Trume's Picture Show LITTLE LIZ

By FRANK TRIPP

Truman Rightmire ran the most unique motion picture show that tually nullified any benefits anti- I ever saw, and one of the earliest. He had a system that many a modern cinema exhibitor would be glad to follow. He only opened up when there were enough customers to make it pay.

> The minimum audience to which? Trume would exhibit was five peo- payment of four bits. Potato figured five paid his costs and a placed across them; ample room mite of profit. Trume didn't aim for five. to get rich quick, and you can Trume produced his projector

Those days, the city saw John Bunny for a nickel; in the Nickelodeons where the movies were



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of the day, Niagara Falls. Then Trume started a picture show. His first spot news feature ment ensued, which delayed the icky about the spades and ran to had a run never beaten until came "Abie's Irish Rose" It was the tered; something I'll never forget. East knew that the opponents funeral of President McKinley at lecture. Before motion pictures became a part of his ten-cent venture, the whole countryside had laid the martyred President away many times; at a nickel a lay. Every yokel thereabouts had heard the lecture so often that he knew it by heart.

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REGARDLESS, when Impresario Rightmire broke into the movies he took the old reliable with him, to round out his programs. "Twas smart, because this feature brought many shekels from city folks who daringly motored that far in their unpredictable horseless carriages to see Trume's show, and make a lark

My first visit to Trume's colossal exhibit was as an invited passenger in a four-cylinder Cadillac. In this snooty conveyance we ventured the whole 12 miles, over which, as a babe of two, I had been transported in a lumber wagon. I mentioned this historical exodus en route-with no noticeable effect upon my companions, who were more conerned with a two-quart cocktail

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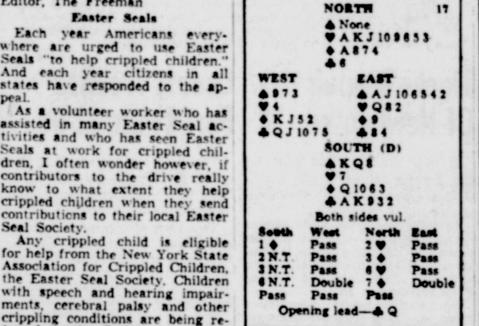
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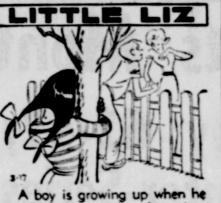
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Newburgh Free Academy and Kingston High-two ancient DUSO League rivals-combined to restore badly battered Section Nine prestige Saturday night when they turned back mighty Mont Pleasant and Albany, co-champions of the capital district, in the intersectional finals before an SRO crowd at the municipal auditorium.

Coach George S. "Lanky" Masterson's three-time DUSO kingpins completed an undefeated season of 21 straight wins in stopping the Red Raider juggernaut, 57-54, in a thrilling, hard fought finale for their first intersectional crown.

Coach G. Warren Kias' Maroons played and won "this one for Hooker" with a superb exhibition of passing and balanced shooting power to squelch Albany High, 63-57, in the consolation bracket.

Newburgh rooters, who cheered madly as their favorites held the upper hand except for a fleeting moment in the second period, turne

For nearly 15 minutes the joyous Hill City partisans swarmed around their coach and players and pandemonium reigned while the trophy presentations were made by Coach G. Warren Kias of Kingston, representing the host Series Now Tied

The Newburgh triumph squared the intersectional series at two championships each for the rival districts. Ronnie Scheffel and company snapped a 46-game Mont Pleasant streak to win the first tournament, then Mont Pleasant rallied to win the next two.

It was rugged basketball that earned Newburgh's Goldbacks the coveted intersectional crown and climaxed the most glorious season in their history.

Coach Masterson's finely tuned cagers were in command all the way. The contest was tied twice in the first half at 6-6 and then 20-20. A foul shot by Manikas put the Raiders ahead, 21-20, for the first and last time. By halftime the Goldbacks had forged ahead 28-23 and they stayed in front to the wire.

Brilliant foul shooting earned the Goldbacks their spangles. by MP, 18. Officials, Magee and Albany 10 8 18 21 They were outscored 20-17 from Cassidy.

Officials: La Belle and Gros. the field, but flashed deadly accuracy from the charity lane, converting 23 out of 32 attempts. while the Raiders hit with 14 out

Regulars Click

Masterson's five starters who stormed through an 18-game regular slate and two intersectiona! contests played brilliantly. Richie Spreer led with 16 points; Mickey "The Marvel" Burkowski had 15 and Sam Leghorn had 12 points. Richie Spreer dropped eight foul shots. Johnny Korarovic led the Raiders with 15.

Newburgh led by nine points (44-35) at the head of the stretch and at 2:00 mark clung to a 54-48 advantage. The Goldbacks went into a semi-freeze twice in the last two minutes. Califano broke Richie Spreer made a foul for

Burrill, their giant center, loose have done this. for a basket. He was fouled on the play and converted the shot after the regulation game ended to bring the final count to 57-54. That was the signal for the wild- Arizin tallied 21 points to capture Goggins, g 2 est demonstration of joy and

Koenig Clicks

Frank "Yip" Koenig completed his high school career in a blaze of glory as he piloted Kingston's underdog Maroons to victory over the highly favored Albany squad. Frank played until the last

couple of minutes, dropped 18 points and was the inspirational factor in the Kingston triumph. Young Hermie Sickler cast in the emergency roll of substitute for the departed Leroy Hooker, responded with 15 points, while Dan Dempsey broke the back of Albany thrusts with beautiful set shooting. He tied Sickler with 15 The rest of the Maroon did it-

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Leroy "Eggie" Johnson, ousted

Center basketball squad of Pough-

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Hockey at a Glance

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New York 10, Atlantic City 2.

Boston 3, Springfield 2. New Haven 4, Johnstown 1.

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Three Lakers Hit 1000-Point Circle

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By CHARLES I. FIANO Freeman Sports Editor

Little League publicity releases flood the sports desks of the country but no item has yet matched the brilliant exploits of Joe Hoffman, Jr., in the Little League opener in Kingston on June 28,

Little Joe made his Little League debut in a fashion that would have reflected honor on Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb or Lou Gehrig. He pounded three homers and two doubles, "5 for 5" for a batting achievement that must be an all-time Little League record.

Little Joe Hoffman is the master product of Big Joe. And we might add, there have been many of Big Joe's contemporaries who tell us that Little Joe made more hits on that one day than Big Joe collected in one season. That, of course, is fanciful fiction. Big Joe was a far better hitter than most folks suspected.

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Meanwhile, the Little League is scheduled to send about 250,000 small boys into championship competition shortly after the major leaguers start in April. More than 1000 communities the world over will be represented in the 1952 Little League setup.

The Little League was conceived by National Commissioner Carl Stotz as a community project in Williamsport, Pa., in 1939. It was not much more than a supervised sandlot proposition. But it stepped out in more formal manner a year later with three four-team leagues, and then virtually hung in a state of suspended animation during the war.

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"Well, explained Billy, pointing to left field, "some guy just parked his car behind the fence and I don't want to bust a window P.S. The car was removed and the next time young Lyons came to bat he smashed another drive over the left field barrier-in the exact spot where the automobile had been parked! Shades of Dizzy Dean!

Here in Kingston we hear reports of another league in the city limits and another in Port Ewen. There is a desperate need for expansion. We sincerely hope that individuals or organizations will come forward with plans for new Little Leagues.

Tigers Despair Of Newhouser

Fred Hutchinson 10.

If ever Manager Red Rolfe of the Detroit Tigers could use a in the first period and went on to pitcher-especially Hal Newhous- blast the Port Ewen Boys, 82-64,

er-this is the year. In 1951, just three Tiger elbowers managed to break into double figures in the win column, and of those Virgil Trucks was high man with 13. Bob Cain had 12 and

So that's where Newhouser come in. He's 30 years old now, but Rolfe figured that if he could regain some of his old form-the form that won him 29 games in 1944—the Tigers might make a showing. Since his arm began to ail him, Newhouser has been of little use to the Bengals and last

year wound up with 6-6. Hal went six innings against the Washington Senators yesterday and gave Rolfe absolutely no solace. He was banged for nine hits and all the winners' runs in the six-innings he worked. The final count read: Washington 6, Detroit 4.

Now it could be that Newhouser is finished. He has made two appearances in spring training and dropped both of them. If he doesn't prove to himself that he can help the Tigers, he'll probably call it quits and the Tigers won't have Cain this year, as the slim lefty now picks up his check from Ferraro, f10 the St. Louis Browns.

Woodstock Wins

and New England feather king— The Woodstock Five defeated tonight in a non-title ten-rounder Old Hurley "B," 43-31, last night respectively for the winners.
Schenck's 16 points led the losers.

Cadets Trounce Port Ewen, 82-64

YMCA Cadets moved ahead 19-6 Seeded teams will throw their Saturday on the Y court.

Tom Flemming hooped 23 points field narrowed to eight. and Steve Culjak and Skipper Brodhead shared 27 to put the starch in the Cadet drive. The Cadets used a dozen players and every one figured in the scoring.

Big Jim Ferraro popped 20 points for the Port Ewen squad. Van Loan and LeFevre each had 14 and Beehler wound up with a doubleheaders over the weekend.

The boxscore:

YMCA Cadets (82) F.G. F.P. T.P

Comstock, f 2	0	4
Culjak, f 5	3	13
Crosby, f 1	0	2
Jackson, f 2	1	5
Flemming, c10	3	23
Nagele, R., g 2	0	4
Turck, g 2	0	4
Brodhead, g 6	2	14
Richards, g 1	0	2
Saluste, g 1	1	3
Roos, g 2	0	4
Nagele, G., g 2	0	4
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Total 36	10	82
Port Ewen "Boys"	(64)	42 63
F.G.	F.P.	T.P.

Gruenwald, f 0 Van Loan, f 7 LeFever, c 6 Costello, g 2 Beehler, g 6

Total 31 Scoring by quarters: YMCA Cadets ... 19 15 22 Port Ewen "Boys". 6 16 18 24 Official, Lou Schafer.

Wrestling

Bethlehem, Pa. — Penn State crowned three individual champions to win its second straight Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling

Divisional championships will be at stake three nights this week in the YMCA "A" and "B" stretch fun, Lou Schafer said

Potter Brothers, "A" leaders, are scheduled to meet the powerful Wiltwyck Motors on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. following a Jones Dairy exhibition. The Dairymen automatically pick up a victory on forfeit over New Paltz.

156th FA and Kaplan Bag, tied with Esopus Firemen, first round champions, in the "B" second half, start the three-cornered playoffs on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. A preliminary will be arranged at 7 o'clock.

Hercules and Electrol Inc. are paired in the 7:30 p. m. Saturday feature, with the Esopus Firemen meeting the winner of Wednesday's 156th FA-Kaplan contest at 8:30.

Braun-Cramer Postponed to Sunday

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Senior Protestant Finals This Week

Two final games are scheduled in the Senior Protestant Basketball League this week. Redeemer Lutheran and Progressive Baptists clash today at 5:30 p. m. at the YMCA. The Trinity Lutheran-YMCA Cadet game is carded for Tuesday at 5:30 p. m.

Ken Joseph hammered a 717 series to lead Bailey's Bombers to a 336-pin victory over Jim Moss' Oilers in a special bowling match Saturday night at the Bowlodrome.

on opponents by blasting 3086 with high games of 1005 and 1091. Joseph pounded solos of 234-205-278 for the big series. Larry Weishaupt socked 226-244-207677 in the leadoff and Harold Broskie anchored with 220-224-223-667. Charlie Gildersleeve fired 201-201-214-616 as the Oiler leadoff. The scores:

Bailey's Bombers (336) 1005 990 1091 3086 Jim Moss' Oilers

Gildersleeve ... 201 201 214 616
Ruzzo ... 195 182 160 537
Lawrence ... 209 189 152 550
Moss ... 189 172 180 541
Gallo ... 179 173 154 506 973 917 860 2750

Siena and St. Francis In NCIT Tourney Bow

Troy, N. Y., March 17 (AP) weight into the National Catholic Invitation basketball tourney tomorrow night with the 12-team

Top-seeded Siena College will move against Scranton and fourth-seeded St. Francis of Brooklyn, the defending champion, will open the second round against Lemoyne of Syracuse.

Four clubs were knocked out of the tourney in first-round Scranton worked overtime to outlast St. Mary's of Minnesota, 85-78, and St. Francis (Pa.) whipped Loyola of Baltimore, 66-52, last night.

On Saturday night, Iona blasted Gannon (Pa.) 68-52, and Lemoyne eliminated Providence, 67-63.

Immanuels Capture Junior Church Finale R. Gray rimmed 30 points to

lead the Immanuel Lutheran cagers to a 35-27 victory over Fair Street Reformed in a Junior division game of the Protestant Church League. Peter Steketee led the losers with 10 points. The Junior title

earlier had been won by the Trinity Lutheran squad with 12 straight wins.

Immanuel Lutheran (35) — R. Gray f 30, R. Pratt f 2, E. Sammons c 2, J. Schryver g, P. Say-Fair St. Reformed (27) — W. Husta f 5, R. Nadal f 6, P. Steke-

tee c 10, L. Kias g 6, B. Best g. 1952 PHILCO TELEVISION

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Big Solos Come In Special Play At Bowlodrome

Two of Kingston's brightest young bowling prospects-15year-old Rudi Hohenberger and Jim Moss-narrowly missed "300" scores in weekend competition at the Bowlodrome.

Hohenberger pounded a "299" solo on alley No. 8 and had two other singles over 270 and a big

Moss pounded 298 in a special three-man match and tacked on other scores of 222 and 246 for a tremendous 766 series.

After finishing his middle set with five strikes in a row, Moss proceeded to throw 11 straight perfect pocket shots. He finished on alley "8". His first two balls The 40-game bowling match be- were squarely into the 1-3 pocket tween Howard Braun of Kingston but the fatal 12th was a bit lazy, and Morris Cramer of Cohoes has pocket split. breaking late to leave the "8-10"

In a Sunday night match, Moss March at the Ruzzo Bowlator- threw two ordinary games then started the third set with a split. He converted it and proceeded to reel off 11 strikes in a row for a forced postponement of the first 290.

block of 10 games scheduled last Hohenberger, who was the prize development in the Kingston Youth League two years ago and Braun, who had been ill and had who carries a 180-plus average in been treated by Dr. Kenneth H. the City Minor, had a sensational LeFevre last Tuesday, complained weekend. He roamed all over the that he was tired Saturday and Bowlodrome piling up big scores. an afternoon checkup by Dr. Le-Fevre revealed that the Bowlator-Bailey's Bombers ium manager was physically unfit

to stand the rigors of 20 games in two days. His temperature was "sub-normal" and resistance low, 543 644 525 1712 Moss' Oilers Dr. LeFevre and Braun was suffering from marked bronchitis and Gildersleeve 199 204 a septic sore throat. The doctor Gallo 192 204 further stated that Braun had a temperaure of 102 degrees last Tuesday when first examined and 613 654 610 1877 had been advised to discontinue Saluste and Brodhead

Spark Lakers Victory

Braun, however, disregarded Dr. Otto Saluste and Skipper Brod-LeFevre's advice and appeared in head caged 20 points each to lead a special match doubles set with the Lakers to a 68-41 victory over Phil Versace of Poughkeepsie against the Ellenville duo of the Knicks, in a YMCA Cadet Frank Greco and Sam Fisher. League contest Saturday.

They beat Greco and Fisher Ronnie Nagele's 20 points paced the Warriors to a 46-35 conquest Dr. LeFevre said he had given of the Globetrotters. The scores: Lagers (68)—J. Jackson, f, 12; O. Saluste, f, 20; S. Brodhead, c,

icillin and had advised that Braun go to bed and rest for a few days. Decision on the postponement 20; M. Kogan, f, 9; F. DeCicco, was not reached until late Saturday with the result that many people were not aware of the change until they arrived at the c, 8; K. Roosa, g, 4; A. Leonardo,

Bowlatorium last night. Several g, Warriors (46)—J. Turck, f; J. Woods, f, 6; J. Smith. c, 9; J. fans had come to Kingston from Cohoes, Albany, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Catskill and other Houghtalig, g, 9; R. Nagele, g, 20; R. Lawrence, g, 3.

The match has been re-sched-uled for four successive nights on f, 10; W. Relly, f; S. Comstock, c, March *23, 24, 25, 26. Ten games 8; S. Culjack, g, 13; R. Richards, g. 2; P. Kearney, g. 2.

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Newburgh Free Academy and Kingston High-two ancient DUSO League rivals-combined to restore badly battered Section Nine prestige Saturday night when they turned back mighty Mont Pleasant and Albany, co-champions of the capital district, in the intersectional finals before an SRO crowd at the municipal auditorium.

Coach George S. "Lanky" Masterson's three-time DUSO kingpins completed an undefeated season of 21 straight wins in stopping the Red Raider juggernaut, 57-54, in a thrilling, hard fought finale for their first intersectional crown.

Coach G. Warren Kias' Maroons played and won "this one for Hooker" with a superb exhibition of passing and balanced shooting power to squelch Albany High, 63-57, in the consolation bracket.

Newburgh rooters, who cheered madly as their favorites held the upper hand except for a fleeting moment in the second period, turned the auditorium into a Roman holiday at the end of the contest.

For nearly 15 minutes the joyous Hill City partisans swarmed around their coach and players and pandemonium reigned while the trophy presentations were made by Coach G. Warren Kias of Kingston, representing the host

Series Now Tied

The Newburgh triumph squared the intersectional series at two championships each for the rival districts. Ronnie Scheffel and company snapped a 46-game Mont Pleasant streak to win the first tournament, then Mont Pleasant rallied to win the next two.

It was rugged basketball that earned Newburgh's Goldbacks the coveted intersectional crown and climaxed the most glorious season in their history.

Coach Masterson's finely tuned cagers were in command all the way. The contest was tied twice in the first half at 6-6 and ther A foul shot by Manikas put the Raiders ahead, 21-20, for the first and last time. By halftime the Goldbacks had forged ahead 28-23 and they stayed in front to the wire.

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Regulars Click

Masterson's five starters who stormed through an 18-game regular slate and two intersectional contests played brilliantly. Richie Spreer led with 16 points: Mickey "The Marvel" Burkowski had 15 and Sam Leghorn had 12 points. Richie Spreer dropped eight foul shots. Johnny Korarovic led the Raiders with 15.

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Saddler in Boston Boston, March 17 (AP)-World featherweigh champion Sandy Saddler meets Tommy Collins-Boston's hard-hitting Irishman and New England feather kingat the Garden. The champion and T. Hasbrouck hit 13 and 10 from New York rules as a 10-7

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ery one figured in the scoring.

Van Loan and LeFevre each had

14 and Beehler wound up with a

YMCA Cadets (82)

Comstock, f 2

Culjak, f 5

Flemming, c10

Nagele, R., g 2

Brodhead, g 6

Richards, g 1

Nagele, G., g 2

Gruenwald, f 0

Van Loan, f 7

LeFever, c 6

Costello, g 2

Beehler, g 6

Total 31

Port Ewen "Boys". 6 16

Wrestling Bethlehem, Pa. - Penn State

crowned three individual cham-

pions to win its second straight

Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling

Official, Lou Schafer.

Total 36 10

Port Ewen "Boys" (64)

Crosby, f

F.G. F.P. T.P

If ever Manager Red Rolfe of YMCA Cadets moved ahead 19-6 the Detroit Tigers could use a in the first period and went on to pitcher-especially Hal Newhous- blast the Port Ewen Boys, 82-64, Saturday on the Y court. er-this is the year.

In 1951, just three Tiger elbowers managed to break into double figures in the win column, and of those Virgil Trucks was high man with 13. Bob Cain had 12 and

Tigers Despair

Of Newhouser

Fred Hutchinson 10. that's where Newhouser come in. He's 30 years old now, by Poughkeepsie 25. Official, Don- but Rolfe figured that if he could regain some of his old form-the form that won him 29 games in 1944—the Tigers might make a showing. Since his arm began to ail him, Newhouser has been of little use to the Bengals and last

year wound up with 6-6. Hal went six innings against the Washington Senators yesterday and gave Rolfe absolutely no Jackson, f 2 solace. He was banged for nine hits and all the winners' runs in the six-innings he worked. The final count read: Washington 6, Detroit 4.

Now it could be that Newhouser Saluste, g 1 is finished. He has made two ap- Roos, g 2 pearances in spring training and dropped both of them. If he doesn't prove to himself that he can help the Tigers, he'll probably call it quits and the Tigers won't have Cain this year, as the slim lefty now picks up his check from Ferraro, f10 the St. Louis Browns.

Woodstock Wins

The Woodstock Five defeated tonight in a non-title ten-rounder Old Hurley "B," 43-31, last night featuring a St. Patrick's Day card on the Woodstock court. R. Locke respectively for the winners. Scoring by quarters: Schenck's 16 points led the losers. YMCA Cadets ... 19 15 22 22

R. Schatzel Hits 279

men's Park Girls and Mannie women's squad. Colao's All Stars at the Bowlo-

93 pins, shooting 2766 to 2673. the third game of the match when she fired nine strikes in a row,

frame-a split-as he knocked off

Rose Schatzel fired a 279 solo the top tripple of his competitive and 679 series and lanky Bill Mur- career. Chris Robinson fired 202-177-233-612 in the leadoff spot Association team title. ray powered a 716 series, with for the men. Elizabeth Schoon-266, 224, 226, Saturday night in a maker's 168-198-202-568, despite special match between Sports- six open frames, anchored the The scores:

Sportsmen's Park The males won the match by Eliz Bruck 198 200 279 679 Eliz Bruck 162 148 156 466 Flemings 183 191 124 498 Schatzel's big single came in Schoonmaker ... 168 198 202 568 888 874 911 2673 Colao's All Stars (93) before leaving the 7-pin on a light sweeper. Her huge series was marked by two splits and a miss.

Murray had only one open

Colao's All Stars (93)

Robinson 202 177 233 612

Powell 142 172 199 513

Colao 149 157 137 443

Heins 164 148 170 482

Murray 266 224 226 716

week in the YMCA "A" and "B" stretch run, Lou Schafer said Potter Brothers, "A" leaders, are scheduled to meet the

powerful Wiltwyck Motors on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. following a Jones Dairy exhibition. The Dairymen automatically pick up a victory on forfeit over New Paltz.

Key Games Scheduled In 'Y' League

Divisional championships will be at stake three nights this

156th FA and Kaplan Bag, tied with Esopus Firemen, first round champions, in the "B" second half, start the three-cornered playoffs on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. A preliminary will be arranged at 7 o'clock.

Hercules and Electrol Inc. are paired in the 7:30 p. m. Saturday feature, with the Esopus Firemen meeting the winner of Wednesday's 156th FA-Kaplan contest at 8:30.

Braun-Cramer Match Postponed to Sunday

been postponed until Saturday,

Illness on the part of Braun

Braun, who had been ill and had

Fevre revealed that the Bowlator-

ium manager was physically unfit

Rolled Despite Fever

night at the Bowlatorium.

Dr. LeFevre said.

handily

bowling for a few days.

Senior Protestant Finals This Week

Two final games are scheduled in the Senior Protestant Basketball League this week. Redeemer Lutheran and Progressive Baptists clash today at 5:30 p. m. at the YMCA. The Trinity Lutheran-YMCA Cadet game is carded for Tuesday at

KenJoseph

to those who have no interest in conventional ball games is perhaps Ken Joseph hammered a 717 the unpretentiousness of the kids themselves. They're quite a show! series to lead Bailey's Bombers to temperaure of 102 degrees last a 336-pin victory over Jim Moss' Tuesday when first examined and Oilers in a special bowling match Saturday night at the Bowlo-

on opponents by blasting 3086 a spe with high games of 1005 and 1091. Phil Joseph pounded solos of 234-205-278 for the big series. Larry Frank Greco and Sam Fisher. League contest Saturday. Weishaupt socked 226-244-207677 in the leadoff and Harold Broskie anchored with 220-224-223-667. Charlie Gildersleeve fired 201-201-214-616 as the Oiler leadoff.

his car behind the fence and I don't want to bust a window." P.S. The car was removed and the next time young Lyons came to	Weishaupt 226 244 207 677 was not reached until late Saturday with the result that many with the result that many people were not aware of the change until they arrived at the	19
bat he smashed another drive over the left field barrier—in the exact spot where the automobile had been parked! Shades of Dizzy Dean! Here in Kingston we hear reports of another league in the	1005 990 1091 3086 Bowlatorium last night. Several fans had come to Kingston from	g,
city limits and another in Port Ewen. There is a desperate need for expansion. We sincerely hope that individuals or organizations will come forward with plans for new Little Leagues.	Gildersleeve 201 201 214 616 Cohoes, Albany, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Catskill and other mid-Hudson points. Moss 189 172 180 541 The match has been re-sched-	H
Tigers Despair Cadets Trounce	Gallo 179 173 154 506 uled for four successive nights on March *23, 24, 25, 26. Ten games	f,

Siena and St. Francis In NCIT Tourney Bow

Troy, N. Y., March 17 (AP) -Seeded teams will throw their weight into the National Catholic Invitation basketball tourney tomorrow night with the 12-team Tom Flemming hooped 23 points field narrowed to eight.

and Steve Culjak and Skipper Top-seeded Siena College will Brodhead shared 27 to put the move against Scranton and starch in the Cadet drive. The Cafourth-seeded St. Francis of dets used a dozen players and ev-Brooklyn, the defending champion, will open the second round against Big Jim Ferraro popped 20 Lemoyne of Syracuse. points for the Port Ewen squad.

Four clubs were knocked out of the tourney in first-round doubleheaders over the weekend. Scranton worked overtime to outlast St. Mary's of Minnesota, 85-78, and St. Francis (Pa.) whipped Loyola of Baltimore, 66-52, last night.

On Saturday night, Iona blasted Gannon (Pa.) 68-52, and Lemoyne eliminated Providence, 67-63.

Immanuels Capture Junior Church Finale

R. Gray rimmed 30 points to lead the Immanuel Lutheran cagers to a 35-27 victory over Fair Street Reformed in a Junior division game of the Protestant Church League.

Peter Steketee led the losers with 10 points. The Junior title earlier had been won by the Trinity Lutheran squad with 12 straight wins.

Immanuel Lutheran (35) — R. Gray f 30, R. Pratt f 2, E. Sammons c 2, J. Schryver g, P. Say-

Fair St. Reformed (27) - W. Husta f 5, R. Nadal f 6, P. Steketee c 10, L. Kias g 6, B. Best g.

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Big Solos Come In Special Play At Bowlodrome

Two of Kingston's brightest young bowling prospects-15year-old Rudi Hohenberger and Jim Moss-narrowly missed "300" scores in weekend competition at the Bowlodrome.

Hohenberger pounded a "299" solo on alley No. 8 and had two other singles over 270 and a big 700 series.

Moss pounded 298 in a special three-man match and tacked on other scores of 222 and 246 for a tremendous 766 series.

After finishing his middle set with five strikes in a row, Moss proceeded to throw 11 straight perfect pocket shots. He finished on alley "8". His first two balls The 40-game bowling match be- were squarely into the 1-3 pocket tween Howard Braun of Kingston but the fatal 12th was a bit lazy and Morris Cramer of Cohoes has pocket split. breaking late to leave the "8-10"

In a Sunday night match, Moss March , at the Ruzzo Bowlator- threw two ordinary games then started the third set with a split. He converted it and proceeded to reel off 11 strikes in a row for a

forced postponement of the first 290. block of 10 games scheduled last Hohenberger, who was the prize development in the Kingston Youth League two years ago and who carries a 180-plus average in been treated by Dr. Kenneth H. the City Minor, had a sensational LeFevre last Tuesday, complained weekend. He roamed all over the that he was tired Saturday and Bowlodrome piling up big scores. His 299 came in a match against an afternoon checkup by Dr. Lea Rosendale youngster.

Bailey's Bombers

to stand the rigors of 20 games in Balley 180 244 192 616 two days. His temperature was Weishaupt 191 215 150 556 'sub-normal" and resistance low, 543 644 525 1712 Dr. LeFevre and Braun was suf-Moss' Oilers fering from marked bronchitis and a septic sore throat. The doctor Gallo 199 204 176 579 766 192 204 136 532 further stated that Braun had a 613 654 610 1877 had been advised to discontinue

Saluste and Brodhead Spark Lakers Victory

Braun, however, disregarded Dr. Otto Saluste and Skipper Brod-The Bombers wrecked revenge LeFevre's advice and appeared in head caged 20 points each to lead a special match doubles set with the Lakers to a 68-41 victory over Versace of Poughkeepsie against the Ellenville duo of the Knicks, in a YMCA Cadet They beat Greco and Fisher

Ronnie Nagele's 20 points paced the Warriors to a 46-35 conquest Dr. LeFevre said he had given of the Globetrotters. The scores:

Braun and unusual amount of pen-Lagers (68)—J. Jackson, f, 12; O. Saluste, f, 20; S. Brodhead, c, icillin and had advised that Braun go to bed and rest for a few days. Decision on the postponement 20; M. Kogan, f, 9; F. DeCicco, g, 6: M. Johnson, g. Knicks (41)—T. Flemming, f, was not reached until late Saturday with the result that many 19; R. Dempsey, f, 7; G. Crosby, people were not aware of the change unitl they arrived at the

c. 8; K. Roosa, g. 4; A. Leonardo, Bowlatorium last night. Several g, 4 Warriors (46)—J. Turck, f; J. Woods, f, 6; J. Smith, c, 9; J. Houghtalig, g, 9; R. Nagele, g, 20;

R. Lawrence, g. 3 Globetrotters (35)-G. Nagele, f, 10; W. Relly, f; S. Comstock, c, 8; S. Culjack, g, 13; R. Richards, g, 2; P. Kearney, g, 2.

50 Years Ago Mar. 17, 1902—St. Joseph's Branch. Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet at their meeting rooms at Thomas street tomorrow night.



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BOWLING

Kemmerer Hits 673 in Mixer

Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer cracked a 673 series on alleys 7 and 8 in the Ferraro Mixer last night to lead the city's mixer cir-

A pocket split in the eighth frame of the third game robbed the Hammer of his fourth "700" of the season. He reeled off counts of 256, 232 and 185.

J. Kessler pounded 530, with 177, 176 and 177, to lead the Ball and Chain trundlers: Tom Graham fired 157-161-263-581 in the Ruzzo Mixer: Charlie Gildersleeve had 185-210-179-574 and Jennie Spada 197-156-166-519 in the Central

Bob Fatum's 532 on solos of 160-183-189-532 led the YMCA Mercantile and Bill Thiel posted 180-183-197-560 in the American Division of the same circuit.

Howard Has 610

Dick Howard's 206-211-610 was the runnerup series in the Ferrao Mixer and John Covey hit 225-602. Rudi Hohenberger fashioned 209—591; Chris Backman 206-204—588; Fred Schussler 225 -580; Fred Bruno 219-525; Bob Gorsline 514; Bill Lawrence 201-503, and Jake Chichelsky 502.

S. Greene's 492, with 163, 120, 209, led the Ball and Chain ladies and Rosalie Eckdish shot 454. H. Kreppel, Joe Singer toppled 494 each in the same loop; Mitzie Ar-lensky 482 and Moe Lazarowitz Chas. Boyce ... 168 168 149 485 Chas. Boyce ... 137 155 165 457

Reinhardt's 535 was second best in the Ruzzo Mixer where Al Roosa hit 527, E McCaffrey 526, C. Graham 514; John North 512, Wohlfert 215-507; G. Adams

502 and A. Hutton 216-500. R. Lawrence posted 564, Free Schryver 201-557; Ken Boughton Jr. 201-552, C. Milano 212-439 Joe Sangi 531 and Frank Cirone 515 in the men's division of the Central Mixer. Edra Peterson had 480 and L. Gardeski 478 in the women's section.

Emma Pratt's 461, with 139 166, 156, was the top score in last week's Chalet Pioneer Women's League, a single stick better than Helen Sutton's 142-163-155-460 Livia Tenedini toppled 448. A E. Blakely 428, M. Gilmartin 414 A.

Chris Wilson, KWBA president, was guest of honor and presented championship trophies Buttons & Bows . 578 561 629 1769 at Phoenix, Ariz., cancelled, rain. win by 13 points. at the annual Sisterhood Leagu banquet. Trophies went to King ton Hudson for the team tit Eleanor Singer, high average Miriam Posner, high triple: his single, tie between Bea Arlens and Frieda Lifshin. The mo improved bowler award went Ruth Garber.

Ferraro's Mixed

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(By The Associated Press)

Basketball

delphia won the 15th annual National Invitation championship

and an Olympic tryout berth by defeating Dayton, 75-64, in the finals at Madison Square Garden.
Kansas City—Southwest Mis-

souri State of Springfield won the

National Intercollegiate (NAIB) championship and a berth in the Olympic playoffs by defeating Murray (Ky.) State, 73-64, in the

Track

of the German-American AC,

Brooklyn, ran the 50-yard dash in

Swimming

yard free style by Wayne Moore,

his teammate and roommate, in

Baseball

Oakland, Calif. - Ralph Kiner,

Pittsburgh's slugging outfielder,

Buffalo, N. Y.-Dolores Dwyer

Central Rec Mixed

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Elmendorf 813	763		2425
Myers 720	752		2125
Kens 771	773		2369
Streakers 845	794		2502
Auto Lite 757	836		2380
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	201	176	552
	163	212	539
	191	160	531
	159	198	515
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E. Peterson 162	162	156	480
L. Gardeski 171	160	147	478
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Ball and Chain

Krecker Jacks	597	637	611	1845
Hot Bananas	575	622		1740
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Bagels & Yox	584	601	610	1795
Guys & Dolls	578	603		1788
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J. Kessler	177	176	177	530
H. Kreppel	159	180	155	494
J. Singer	170	146	178	494
M. Arlensky	157	163*	162	482
M. Lazarowitz	151	154	170	475
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149	439	L. Williams 123	120	149	392
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Week-End Sports | SPORTSMAN'S

New York—LaSalle of Phila- BARBLESS HOOKS

Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Results Boston 96, Philadelphia 89. New York 90, Syracuse 84.

Grapefruit League

By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results

PCL) 0 (morning).

(PCL) 4 (afternoon).

(PCL), cancelled, rain.

(N) 2 (12 innings).

(PCL) cancelled, rain.

(PCL) cancelled, rain.

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Saturday's Results

New York (A) vs Brooklyn (N)

wood (PCL) cancelled, rain.

(PCL) 0.

celled, rain.

o (PCL) 3 (afternoon).

Boston (A) 10, Cincinnati (N)

Minneapolis 126, Baltimore 82. Fort Wayne 111, Indianapolis American League Playoffs Saratoga 97, Scranton 82 (Saratoga leads best-of-5 series, 1-0). Manchester 81, Bridgewater 78

(Manchester lead best-of-3 series, Saturday's Results

NBA New York 97, Syracuse 90. Philadelphia 105, Milwaukee 86. Boston 118, Rochester 106. American League Playoffs Wilkes-Barre 57, Elmira 52 (Wilkes-Barre leads best-of-7

with plans for spring football practice after university presi-

dents refrained from mentioning spring grid drills in official state-

Cleveland Pitchers

In Mid-Season Form

Los Angeles, March 17 (A)-

Cleveland's usually slow-start-

ing pitchers already are look-

ing about the way they looked last season: Terrific

Bob Feller unlimbered his

arm competitively for the first time yesterday, against the San Francisco Seals, and pitched three scoreless innings with only one hit. Usually Feller gets tagged hard in training.

Bob Lemon has hurled nine

straight zero innings. Early Wynn and Mike Garcia each

pitched three-inning shutouts

yesterday.
All told, Cleveland pitchers,

until the rookies got on the mound yesterday, had pitched

26 consecutive scoreless in-

nings. Last year, the pitchers allowed an average of 11 runs a game exhibitions, the turned into the best in baseball during

The Indians now have won five exhibitions, lost none. They

beat Oakland, 4-0, yesterday morning and San Francisco, 4-3, in the afternoon.

the regular season.

series, 1-0). TO THIN NEEDLE General Chicago - Big Ten proceded

SHARPNESS. BARBLESS HOOKS ARE BECOMING IN-CREASINGLY POPULAR FOR SEVERAL REASONS.

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WHET STONE POINTS

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FEWER STRIKES ARE MISSED BECAUSE HOOK'S POINT PEN-

:06.2 to better the Women's In-door AAU championship record a third time at the 1952 U. S. women's indoor track and field championships: Fred Wilt of the New York AC won the annual Regimental Mile in 4:10.1. ETRATES DEEPER IN THE HARDEST MOUTHED FISHES WITH New Haven, Conn.—Yale's John LESS EFFORT. UNDERSIZE FISH Marshall, who had won both the ARE LESS INJURED UPON RELEASE. 1500-meter and 220-yard free style events, was beaten in the 440-

HOOKS ARE EASY TO REMOVE TO AFTER ACCIDENTAL INJURIES. the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League's individual cham-PLAY A FISH

HOOKED THUSLY ON A TIGHT LINE.

Tigers Meet Dukes

signed one-year contract for \$75,-New York, March 17 (A)-Possessing its fifth Ivy League basketball title and its second in Chamoniz, France - Mrs. An- three years, Princeton now is condrea Mead Lawrence, Olympic centrating on eliminating Dudouble winner from Rutland, Vt., quesne in the opening round of finished second to Austria's Erika the NCAA tournament Friday at Mahringer in combined event of Chicago. The Tigers ended their Arlberg Kandahar tournament.
Freiberg, Germany — Keith
Wegeman, Denver, Colo., won an international jumping competition with jumps of 249.3 and 255.8 feet and 229 points.

Chicago. The Tigers ended their regular season on Saturday night on a sour note, dropping a 63-60 decision to second-place Penn. The defeat snapped an 11-game winning streak for the Tigers, whose overall record is 16-9. whose overall record is 16-9.

Sebring, Fla.-J. S. Donaldson's al Grand Prix for sport cars, cov-Fraser-Nash won the Internation- ering 754 miles in 12 hours.

WOODSTOCK NEWS Bi-Partisan Relief Package BENCHED BY INJURY

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr. .

Woodstock, March 17 - Mrs.

Name Omitted

Village Notes

of this village, and their father,

Karl Cousins celebrated his

Mrs. Carol Fletcher Viglielmo

and Gunther Pollack have left for

New York to assist the Candeliers

with their booth at the Flower

and Mrs. Carl Hubbell, celebrated

his fourth birthday at his home

Sunday with a party. Among the guests were Geraldine Jerominek,

Susie Perlman, Richard Parks,

Susan and Leon Axel, Craig Hub-

Riders to Meet

Several movies will be shown by

James F. Dargan of Saugerties

Jonathan Hubbell, son of Mr.

for a week.

Show his week.

Woodstock, March 17-Lt. Col.

Woodstock, March 17-In the

To Hold Card Party year of Girl Scouting. A total of 45 Brownies, Girl Scouts and adult leaders attended and pronounced Tinker School Group

Woodstock, March 17—At the regular monthly meeting of the Tinker Street Co-operative Nursery School, plans were made Thursday night for a fund raising project. In order to help defray the expenses of the school, it was decided to hold a card party.

Plans also were formulated for in Wonderland, for the benefit of the Girl Scouts, Wednesday, April school, and it was hoped that the school would be able to the Girl Scouts, Wednesday, April 16. who is the teacher at the school, who is the teacher at the school, For Woodstock School s222,100,000. expects to return next year.

Considerable discussion took

mothers' participation in the pro-gram, and since the enrollment has increased in the past month, fluoride completed in the series of it was decided that two mothers four, in the village of Woodstock. are needed at school every day. Problems of discipline were out- aminations, 29 caries teeth, 11 re-Yogi Berra, Yankee star back-stop, leaves Miami Stadium in a wheelchair after he was hurt on baseline in a positive and constructive of solid many better stop, leaves Miami Stadium in a positive and constructive of solid many better stop, leaves Miami Stadium in a positive and constructive of solium fluoride.

In the Zena School, there were solid in the constructive of solium fluoride.

In the Zena School, there were solium fluoride.

2—Another year of deficit financing of the city transit system, through budget note borrowing gram in 1953. the point that the school was a pleted series of four examinations wheelchair after he was hurt on in a positive and constructive baseline in a game against the baseline in a game against the baseline in a positive and constructive Three were completed in the separate of t long run is better for the child vessel just below the right ankle than a program based upon seand will be out of action for a

vere discipline and punishment. Mrs. Rosalind Perlman, president of the school, presided at the account of the accomplishments

Cage Squads Register

Chicago (A) 3, Sacramento Chicago (A) 3, Sacramento
PCL) 2.

Woodstock, March 17—WoodCleveland (A) 4, Oakland
PCL) 0 (morning).

Cleveland (A) 4, San FrancisCleveland (B) 4, San FrancisCleveland (B) 4, San FrancisCleveland (B) 5 (Englished Peper has served as treasurer of the Legion Auxiliary during the past 20 years of the unit's legislative approval of a proposed constitutional amendment that would permit New York to invision stations for educational and constitution and cons Kleine was high scorer with 34 points and Norman Foster was Washington (A) 6, Detroit (A) next with 21. Holstein was high for Kingston with 16. The game was played without Billy Wa-Brooklyn (N) 7, New York (A) Philadelphia (N) 8, Philadelphia terous, a Woodstock regular who is now in Florida, Harder and Philadelphia "B" (A) 3, Balti- Holdridge were out of the game on account of five personal fouls Boston (N) 3, St. Louis (N) 2 each in the fourth quarter. Seven minutes from the end of the Pittsburgh (N) 7, Oakland game the only players on the PCL) 4 (afternoon). Pittsburgh "B" (N) 3, Seattle Van Wagenen, Kleine and Foster. their 29th wedding anniversary PCL) 0.
Chicago "B" (A) vs. San Diego three points behind, 59 to 56. Karl Co Much to the surprise of every- birthday at his home Sunday with St. Louis (A) vs New York (N) one they tied it and went on to a family party.

Onthe same evening the Wood-Chicago (N) vs Los Angeles (PCL) af Los Angeles, Calif., can- stock Jayvees beat the Red Raiders of Kingston 44 to 36. Woodstock led all the way Joe Hilton was high with 11 points and St. Louis (A) 5, New York (N) Peters followed with 10. Cahill was high for Kingston with 13 Philadelphia (N) 4, St. Louis points.

The Woodstock Varsity will San Diego (PCL) 6, Chicago play only two more games this season, the first Friday March 21, Boston (N) 12, Boston (A) 2. Eoston (N) 12, Boston (A) 2. with the Esopus Firemen and the Cincinnati (N) 12, Detroit (A) last game the following Friday night with Hercules. Cleveland (A) vs Oakland

Scouts Join Tribute At Juliette Low Party

Pittsburgh (N) "B" vs Holly-Woodstock, March 17-Mem-Woodstock, March 17—Mem-bers of the Woodstock Girl Scout Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the troops went to Kingston Saturday Dutch Reformed Church hall. Chicago (A) vs Sacramento Chicago (N) vs Los Angeles (PCL) cancelled, rain. to join with troops from Kingston and Port Ewen, of the Kingston Pittsburgh (N) 4, San Francisco (PCL) 2 (night). District, to celebrate the Juliette relating to horses. All members Low birthday party of the 40th are invited to bring guests.

the mayoralty.

ings for Rudolph Halley, the City®
Council president who was elected ing and deferred payment of some last fall as a Liberal-Fusion nom- charges, but no change in the 10inee and reportedly has eyes on cent fare.

Replying to a proposal by Hal-ley that would lop off 60 million real estate tax limit from 2 to dollars from the amount of new funds needed by the city, Impellitteri yesterday angrily hurled such terms as "novice," "political chicanery" and "demagogic state-chicanery" and "demagogic state-chicanery" and "former Senate" street. ments" at the former Senate Crime Committee counsel.

Halley said he was sorry the major "has seen fit to treat my statement politically instead of the presentation of a movie Alice it deserves."

\$1,336,000,000 city budget, originally had asked for an extra \$63,school would be able to rent the same building from Mrs. Vera Kimche. Mrs. Raymond Gilkey,

Dental Report Is Made

\$1,336,000,000 city budget, originally had asked for an extra \$63,-800,000 in direct state aid and local taxing powers to produce

The keystone of his local taxing proposals was for permission to place concerning the general pro-gram of the school and a number Mary Chatfield, dental hygienist, levy temporarily a one-half of 1 levy a 15 per cent admissions tax of field trips were suggested, in- has completed her examination of per cent county real estate tax. cluding a bus ride to Bearsville, a the children of the Woodstock train ride from Kingston to Sauseries, and pony rides.

The completed her examination of the estimated it would yield 100 million a year. But the city will not get this power.

there are 196 caries teeth, 51 re-Emphasis was placed on the quire dental care, and 51 reports Stop-Gap Package

that would include: In Bearsville there were 14 ex-1-Continuation of the sales city has had authority to levy lined by Mrs. Gilkey, who stressed quiring dental care and one com- tax at 3 per cent, instead of cut- these imposts.

* 3-The proposed constitutional

5-Authority for the city to impose a penny-a-pack cigarette tax. 6—An increase from two-fifths of 1 per cent to three-fifths of 1 giving it the serious consideration per cent in the city tax on gross it deserves" Impellitteri, trying to balance a to include food brokers, now subject to a one-fifth of 1 per cent tax on gross receipts of general businesses. The increase would produce an estimated additional revenue for the city of \$1,500,000

at race tracks

8-A possible local tax on beer, which the city already has au-

thority to levy. 9-A \$5 and \$10 use tax on au-Details of the stop-gap package tomobiles, depending on their have not been officially disclosed weight, and a 25 per cent surtax but are expected to provide for on state liquor licenses, both of legislation or action by the city which Impellitteri has said the city would impose by July 1. The

ting it to 2 as Impellitteri origi- A joint state-city committee

United Cut Rate Pharmacy

organized labor's busiest lobbying® campaign in years.

3-Approve a stop-gap fiscal redent of the school, presided at the meeting and directed the discusmeeting and directed the discussion

account of the accomplishments of the Auxiliary of the American lief program for New York city plans to study the feasibil that would continue for present legalized, off-track betting. name of Mrs. John Peacock was 3-per-cent sales tax and 10-cent Permit the year old Long Is-Woodstock's Gold Star Mothers transit fare and authorize the city land Rail Road while trying to

Peper has served as treasurer of erty, "nuisance" taxes. legislative approval of a proposed constitutional amendment that would permit New York to increase from 2 to 2½ per cent the city real estate tax limit, beginnise in 1954

operation, through the Board of Regents, of non-commercial television stations for educational and cultural purposes.

Give the State Athletic Commission sweeping powers to conflict the control of the control

and Mrs. Peter A. Petito, of Baltimore and their daughter, Sarah Louise, who celebrated her first Louise, who celebrated her first jump the state's 1952-53 spending purge the sports of shady characters where the sports of shady characters and program to a record \$1,106,340, ters. Pepito's sister, Mrs. Tower Boggs,

Civil Service Bill

Henry A. Wilgus, of High Woods, A "definite chance" of approval was foreseen for a bill that would Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kutzschreplace the State Civil Service only. bach, of Bearsville will celebrate Commission with a single admin-

align drastically the higher echelons of the State Civil Service De- allocated for medical experiments. partment, carries Dewey's en-dorsement. It was drafted by the "Little Hoover" Commission head-ed by Senator Walter J. Mahoney, Buffalo Republican.

The Legislature was expected to

Lunch Counter Man Is Held in Knife Throwing

bell and Jacqueline Thibaut.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parnett
spent the week-end in this village. Hempstead, L. I., March 17 (AP) -A luncheonette counter man was held today on manslaughter charge in the death of a customer who was hit by a thrown kitchen Woodstock, March 17 - The Woodstock Riding Club, Inc., will

Police charged that Raymond Tillman, 28, of Hempstead, threw the knife at Eugene R. Hay, 44, also of Hempstead, during an argument in the luncheonette last

night. Hay, struck under the shoulder, died within a few minutes. He was in the moving and trucking busi-

approve measures which would: Continue for another year the Wicks Racing Committee, which

Victories on Friday for World War 2. Miss Florence to levy new and broader non-prop- peddle it to private interests. Create a temporary commission

4—Approve supplemental budg- trol fighters and managers, pro-

et appropriations to \$13,437,346 to mote ring safety for fighters and Continue for another year-and liberalize — the state's business

and commercial rent control laws,

which apply to New York city

Amend the Hatch-Metcalf dogsistrator, a state personnel com-for-research law to give the State Humane Society a voice in a requisitioned animals would be ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

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Training Camp News in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Los Angeles, March 17 (AP)-Wid Matthews, Chicago Cubs' personmoney hungry during the exhibition playing campaign.

"Managers should be free to try out any rookies they want without being obligated to play the regulars so that more customers can be lured through the turnstiles," he said. "How can you whip a team together when you have to play your stars instead of your

public-be-damned attitude, but when exhibitions are played the fans should be told that stars may play but their appearance is not guaranteed. Tell 'em there is more likely to be a rookie lineup. Then anybody that wants to watch only the stars can stay away."

Leo Needs Leadoff Phoenix, Ariz., March 17 (A)-The New York Glants are missing

the leadoff qualities of Eddie Stanky, their old top-of-the-order Whitey Lockman, who has been given Stanky's former assignment, has collected only four hits in 22

trips to the plate. Manager Leo Durocher isn't worried, though. "We're not making enough runs to suit me," he said today. "But I'm sticking to Lockman as lead-off man. Nobody is hitting these days for some reason or other."

Miami, Fla., March 17 (A)-Aft-

er only one year of professional baseball, it looks as if infielder

Andy Carey might make the grade with the World Champion New

A's and Brooks Rhubarb to cost \$24,500. Bids will be opened at 10:30 a. m. in Hearing Brooklyn Dodgers and the Philadelphia A's apparently are in the Building.

midst of a full-scale rhubarb. The Brooks are annoyed because the A's second team is going to play them today while the first stringers are engaging the Cincinnati Reds. In retaliation, the Dodgers will send their "B" squad to West Palm Beach to play the A's tomorrow, keeping their first stringers at Vero Beach.

Lakeland, Fla., March 17 (A)nel director, today charged that Eight rookies now training with most major league clubs are too the Detroit Tigers appeared today to have a chance to stick for a while as Manager Red Rolfe and General Manager Charley Gehringer prepared to cut the

Johnny Phillips, good-looking infielder-outfielder, shortstop Alex Garbowski and Ben Taylor, first baseman acquired from the St. Louis Browns, won't be farmed out just yet. Neither will outrookies just to get a good gate?

"If club owners can't stand the cost of training they should get out of baseball. I don't have a cost of baseball have a cost of baseball have bas

Man Who Helped Settle Local Strike Promoted

Merlyn S. Pitzele, chairman of the New York State Board of Mediation, today announced the appointment of Ernest W. Lanoue, of Albany, as district director in

the Albany region.

The new director will supervise mediation and arbitration activities extending from Poughkeep-sie to the Canadian border, and westward from Binghamton to Utica. Mediators Stephen C. Davis and William A. Hazell will work with him.

Lanoue began his career in state service as an industrial labor relations investigator in 1933 and became a labor mediator in 1936. He will be remembered in the Kingston area for participation in the settlement of the 15-day strike of employes at Electrol Inc., in 1950.

Will Receive Bids

A sealed bid proposal for soils Unless he suffers some sort of exploration and foundation invesinjury, Manager Casey Stengel indicated today that Carey probably will open up the season at third base. Joe Devine, the late Yankee scout, was high on Carey last year.

exploration and foundation livestigations at various sites along the Catskill section of the New York State Thruway west of Kingston will be received in Albany March 26 by Bertram D. Tallamy, New York state superintendent of public works. lic works. The work is estimated

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ored are Harry H. Flemming and

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BOWLING

Kemmerer Hits 673 in Mixer

Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer cracked a 673 series on alleys 7 and 8 in the Ferraro Mixer last night to lead the city's mixer cir- C

A pocket split in the eighth frame of the third game robbed the Hammer of his fourth "700" of the season. He reeled off counts P. of 256, 232 and 185.

J. Kessler pounded 530, with 177, 176 and 177, to lead the Ball and Chain trundlers; Tom Graham fired 157-161-263-581 in the Ruzzo Mixer; Charlie Gildersleeve had 185-210-179-574 and Jennie Spada 197-156-166-519 in the Central Rec Mixed.

Bob Fatum's 532 on solos of 160-183-189-532 led the YMCA Mercantile and Bill Thiel posted 180-183-197-560 in the American Division of the same circuit.

Howard Has 610

Howard's 206-211-610 was the runnerup series in the Ferrao Mixer and John Covey hit 225-602. Rudi Hohenberger fashioned 209—591; Chris Back. 225 A. Nonnehmaker 206-204—588; Fred Schussler 225 Ferd Short ... 144

206-204—8runo 219—525; Bob Car. Massa ... 155 -580; Fred Bruno 219-525; Bob Car. Massa Gorsline 514; Bill Lawrence 201- Bob Haines 503, and Jake Chichelsky 502.

Greene's 492, with 163, 120, 209, led the Ball and Chain ladies and Rosalie Eckdish shot 454. H. Kreppel, Joe Singer toppled 494 each in the same loop; Mitzie Ar- Pat Di Cicco ... 168 lensky 482 and Moe Lazarowitz Chas. Boyce ... 137

Reinhardt's 535 was second best in the Ruzzo Mixer where Al Roosa hit 527, E McCaffrey 526, Jones Dairy 783 848 934 2361 Graham 514; John North 512, Cella Dweilers .. 716 755 733 2204 Wohlfert 215—507; G. Adams Nicks Grill 693 758 725 2176 502 and A. Hutton 216-500.

R. Lawrence posted 564, Fred Team No. 2 704 695 712 2111 Schryver 201—557; Ken Boughton Team No. 3 Jr. 201-552, C. Milano 212-439, Joe Sangi 531 and Frank Cirone 515 in the men's division of the Central Mixer. Edra Peterson had 480 and L. Gardeski 478 in the women's section.

Emma Pratt's 461, with 139, 166, 156, was the top score in last week's Chalet Pioneer Women's League, a single stick better than Helen Sutton's 142-163-155-460 Livia Tenedini toppled 448, E. Blakely 428, M. Gilmartin 414 and Gertrude Hoyt 412.

Chris Wilson, KWBA presipresented championship trophies Buttons & Bows . 578 561 at the annual Sisterhood League banquet. Trophies went to Kingston Hudson for the team title: Eleanor Singer, high average; Miriam Posner, high triple; high single, tie between Bea Arlensky and Frieda Lifshin. The most improved bowler award went to H

Ferraro's Mixed

Comment Discourse					Tromen.
Crown Blouse Team No. 6	755	863 865		2366	S. Greene 163
			859	2496	R. Eckdish 156
Team No. 3		704	709	2207	D. Sharkin 134
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Cedar Rest	818	797	720	2535	J. Singer 116
Gov. Clinton Mkt.	759	760	735	2254	
					Chalet Pioneer
Team No. 5	803	659	691	2153	Chalet Floneer
Tropical Inn		729	787	2189	Century Cement . 714
Individe	ial S	cores			Snyder's Chicks . 609
H. Kemmerer	256	232	185	673	Gilmartin's Lunch 647
D. Howard	206	211	193	610	
J. Covey	225	191	187	602	
R. Hohenberger .	209	191	191	591	Demarest Flames 634
C. Backman	178	206	204	588	Towne Shoppe 611
F. Schussler	157	198	225	580	Individual Sco
Fred Bruno	171	135	219	525	Emma Pratt 139
B. Borsline	163	176	175	514	
B. Lawrence	201	157	145	503	
J. Chichelsky	151	180	171	502	
Betty Sass	184	155	157	496	E. Blakely 138 M. Gilmartin 144
Dot La Rocca	151	191	138	480	
F. Vault	169	157	143	469	
Bill Stenson	141	153	174	468	K. Houska 103 E. Schoonmaker . 159
Pop Auchmoody.		166	145	461	
Jim Strubel	123	167	149	439	Y. Tenedini 142 L. Williams 123
F. Fiore	131	152	156		W Stophone
Russ Kahrs	121	186	131	438	W. Stephens 91 E. Dierks 105
Val Janeczek	160	133	144	437	E. Dierks 105
Dick Secreto	150	167	100	407	A. Brown 125

(By The Associated Press)

Basketball

delphia won the 15th annual Na-

and an Olympic tryout berth by

defeating Dayton, 75-64, in the fi-

nals at Madison Square Garden.

Kansas City-Southwest Mis-

souri State of Springfield won the

National Intercollegiate (NAIB)

championship and a berth in the

Olympic playoffs by defeating Murray (Ky.) State, 73-64, in the

Track

Brooklyn, ran the 50-yard dash in :06.2 to better the Women's In-

third time at the 1952 U. S

women's indoor track and field

championships: Fred Wilt of the

New York AC won the annual

Swimming

Regimental Mile in 4:10.1.

Buffalo, N. Y .- Dolores Dwyer

German-American AC,

New York-LaSalle of Phila-

Invitation championship

Myers 720 752 753 2125 Kens 771 773 825 2369 Streakers 845 794 863 2502 Auto Lite 757 836 787 2380 Individual Scores

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Central Rec Mixed

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Ame	rican			
Fullers Costumes Skyline Office	552 461	570 509	593 542	1715 1512
Old Cap. Motors.		688 561	627 673	1929 1874
Fullers No. 2 Skyline Ship	526 5 593	541 554	607 488	1574 1635
Nat	ional			
W. M. Hornbeck . Sam Hayes .	165 165	183 206 171		

wheelchair after he was hurt on Dodgers. Yogi suffered a sprained ligament and a ruptured blood . 123 198 142 463 . 120 168 172 460 vessel just below the right ankle and will be out of action for a American

Individual Scores

Graham 188 181

Adams 158 168 Hutton 216 140

Coughlin 135 215

Martin 153 156

Roosa 150 200

Roosa 150 200

Schatzel 192 130

Zimmerman 155 169

Ball and Chain

Bagels & Yox ... 584 601 610 1795 Guys & Dolls ... 578 603 601 1788

Individual Scores

Women

Individual Scores

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WHET STONE POINTS

Harco Feeds

Ruzzo's Mixed

Boston (A) 10, Cincinnati (N) Jones Dairy 785 848 934 2567

Chicago (A) 3, Sacramento (PCL) 2. (PCL) 0 (morning). Cleveland (A) 4, San Francisco (PCL) 3 (afternoon).

Grapefruit League

By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results

BENCHED BY INJURY

... 666 659 744 2069 Washington (A) 6, Detroit (A) Howards Refrig. . 714 739 704 2157 Mt. Marion 706 775 709 2190

> more (IL) 1 (13 innings). Pittsburgh 496 (PCL) 4 (afternoon).

(PCL), cancelled, rain. 629 1769 at Phoenix, Ariz., cancelled, rain. win by 13 points. Chicago (N) vs Los Angeles

Saturday's Results

Kessler 177 176 177 530 Kreppel 159 180 155 494 Singer 170 146 178 494 Arlensky 157 163* 162 482 Philadelphia (N) 4, St. Louis 494 (N) 2 (12 innings). Arlensky 157 163° 162 482 San Die Lazarowitz .. 151 154 170 475 (A) "B" 1. San Diego (PCL) 6, Chicago

Boston (N) 12, Boston (A) 2. Cincinnati (N) 12, Detroit (A)

Cleveland (A) vs Oakland (PCL) cancelled, rain. New York (A) vs Brooklyn (N) et Pioneer Women cancelled, rain. Pittsburgh (N) "B" vs Holly-

wood (PCL) cancelled, rain. n's Lunch 647 674 718 2039 Chicago (A) vs 659 703 663 2025 (PCL) cancelled, rain. Chicago (A) vs Sacramento Flames 634 702 656 2012 hoppe .. 611 712 666 1989 Chicago (N) vs Los Angeles (PCL) cancelled, rain.

Pittsburgh (N) 4, San Francisco (PCL) 2 (night).

Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press) Sunday's Results

Boston 96, Philadelphia 89. New York 90, Syracuse 84. Minneapolis 126, Baltimore 82. Fort Wayne 111, Indianapolis

American League Playoffs Saratoga 97, Scranton 82 (Saratoga leads best-of-5 series, 1-0). Manchester 81, Bridgewater 78 (Manchester lead best-of-3 series,

> Saturday's Results NBA

New York 97, Syracuse 90. Philadelphia 105, Milwaukee 86. Boston 118, Rochester 106. American League Playoffs Wilkes-Barre 57, Elmira 52 play your stars instead of your (Wilkes-Barre leads best-of-7

practice after university presi-

spring grid drills in official state-

Los Angeles, March 17 (A)-

Cleveland's usually slow-start-

ing pitchers already are look-

ing about the way they looked

Bob Feller unlimbered his

arm competitively for the first

time yesterday, against the San

Francisco Seals, and pitched

three scoreless innings with

only one hit. Usually Feller

Bob Lemon has hurled nine

straight zero innings. Early

Wynn and Mike Garcia each

pitched three-inning shutouts

until the rookies got on the

mound yesterday, had pitched

26 consecutive scoreless in-

nings. Last year, the pitchers

the regular season.

4-3, in the afternoon.

allowed an average of 11 runs a game exhibitions, then turned into the best in baseball during

The Indians now have won

five exhibitions, lost none. They

beat Oakland, 4-0, yesterday morning and San Francisco,

All told, Cleveland pitchers,

gets tagged hard in training.

last season: Terrific

yesterday

Cleveland Pitchers

In Mid-Season Form

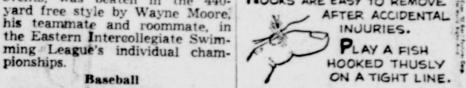
TO THIN NEEDLE SHARPNESS. General BARBLESS HOOKS Chicago - Big Ten proceded with plans for spring football

series, 1-0).

ARE BECOMING IN-CREASINGLY POPULAR FOR SEVERAL REASONS. FEWER STRIKES

ARE MISSED door AAU championship record a BECAUSE HOOK'S POINT PEN-ETRATES DEEPER IN THE

HARDEST MOUTHED FISHES WITH New Haven, Conn.—Yale's John LESS EFFORT. UNDERSIZE FISH Marshall, who had won both the ARE LESS INJURED UPON RELEASE. 1500-meter and 220-yard free style HOOKS ARE EASY TO REMOVE events, was beaten in the 440-yard free style by Wayne Moore,



sessing its fifth Ivy League bas-

ketball title and its second in

centrating on eliminating Du-

quesne in the opening round of

Tigers Meet Dukes New York, March 17 (A)-Pos-

Week-End Sports | SPORTSMAN'S

Oakland, Calif. - Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh's slugging outfielder, signed one-year contract for \$75,-Skiing

Baseball

France - Mrs. An- three years, Princeton now is condrea Mead Lawrence, Olympic double winner from Rutland, Vt., finished second to Austria's Erika the NCAA tournament Friday at Ariberg Kandahar tournament.

feet and 229 points. Auto Racing

Mahringer in combined event of Chicago. The Tigers ended their Freiberg, Germany - Keith on a sour note, dropping a 63-60 regular season on Saturday night Wegeman, Denver, Colo., won an international jumping competition with jumps of 249.3 and 255.8 winning streak for the Tigers, whose overall record is 16-9.

Sebring, Fla .- J. S. Donaldson's al Grand Prix for sport cars, cov-Fraser-Nash won the Internation- ering 754 miles in 12 hours.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

The members of Woodstock Giri

Name Omitted

Village Notes

Louise, who celebrated her first

birthday March 15, will visit Mrs.

Pepito's sister, Mrs. Tower Boggs,

of this village, and their father,

and Mrs. Carl Hubbell, celebrated

Riders to Meet

his fourth birthday at his home

bell and Jacqueline Thibaut.

for a week.

this week.

Scout Troop 74 presented their

- By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr. -

Tinker School Group To Hold Card Party leaders attended and pronounced

Woodstock, March 17-At the Everett Coty welcomed the group. regular monthly meeting of the Tinker Street Co-operative Nurs- version of Rip Van Winkle, the ery School, plans were made play which they will present at Thursday night for a fund rais- the May meeting of the Wooding project. In order to help de- stock Parent-Teachers Associafray the expenses of the school, tion it was decided to hold a card

Plans also were formulated for in Wonderland, for the benefit of next year's program at the the Girl Scouts, Wednesday, April school, and it was hoped that the 16. school would be able to rent the same building from Mrs. Vera Dental Report Is Made Kimche. Mrs. Raymond Gilkey, who is the teacher at the school, expects to return next year.

Considerable discussion took train ride from Kingston to Sau- School. Of the total 168 examined, not get this power. gerties, and pony rides.

mothers' participation in the pro- were made to parents. There were gram, and since the enrollment 45 prophylaxis and 44 sodium have not been officially dicclosed weight, and a 25 per cent surtax has increased in the past month, fluoride completed in the series of but are expected to provide for on state liquor licenses, both of it was decided that two mothers four, in the village of Woodstock. legislation or action by the city which Impellitteri has said the are needed at school every day. place where the child was encour- of sodium fluoride. aged to come and play, to be him- In the Zena School, there were Yogi Berra, Yankee star backstop, leaves Miami Stadium in a baseline in a game against the in a positive and constructive Three were completed in the seway, yet allowing the maximum ries of four applications of sodium amount of freedom, which in the fluoride. than a program based upon severe discipline and punishment.

Cage Squads Register Victories on Friday

Cleveland (A) 4, Oakland stock Varsity defeated Harry's past 20 years of the unit's legislative approval of a proposed operation, through the Board of Angels of Kingston Friday night existence every year but one. on the Woodstock court, 75 to 62. Kleine was high scorer with 34 points and Norman Foster was next with 21. Holstein was high Brooklyn (N) 7, New York (A) for Kingston with 16. The game was played without Billy Wa-Philadelphia (N) 8, Philadelphia terous, a Woodstock regular who is now in Florida, Harder and Philadelphia "B" (A) 3, Balti- Holdridge were out of the game on account of five personal fouls Boston (N) 3, St. Louis (N) 2 each in the fourth quarter. Seven minutes from the end of the (N) 7, Oakland game the only players on the ternoon). Gosman, Pittsburgh "B" (N) 3. Seattle Van Wagenen, Kleine and Foster. At that time Woodstock was only Chicago "B" (A) vs. San Diego three points behind, 59 to 56. St. Louis (A) vs New York (N) one they tied it and went on to a family party

Onthe same evening the Wood-Hot Bananas ... 575 622 543 1740 (PCL) af Los Angeles, Calif., can-Hot n Tots 545 578 565 1688 celled, rain. stock Jayvees beat the Red Raid-ers of Kingston 44 to 36. Wood- with their booth at the Flower ers of Kingston 44 to 36. Wood- with their booth at the Flower stock led all the way Joe Hilton Show his week. was high with 11 points and St. Louis (A) 5, New York (N) Peters followed with 10. Cahill was high for Kingston with 13

Woodstock Varsity will play only two more games this season, the first Friday March 21, with the Esopus Firemen and the last game the following Friday night with Hercules.

Scouts Join Tribute

At Juliette Low Party Woodstock, March 17-Members of the Woodstock Girl Scout troops went to Kingston Saturday Dutch Reformed Church hall. to join with troops from Kingston Several movies will be shown by and Port Ewen, of the Kingston James F. Dargan of Saugerties District, to celebrate the Juliette relating to horses. All members Low birthday party of the 40th are invited to bring guests.

Training Camp

News in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Matthews, Chicago Cubs' person-

money hungry during the exhibi-

out any rookies they want without

rookies just to get a good gate?

fans should be told that stars may

guaranteed. Tell 'em there is more

Leo Needs Leadoff

Whitey Lockman, who has been

given Stanky's former assignment,

has collected only four hits in 22

trips to the plate. Manager Leo

I'm sticking to Lockman as lead-

off man. Nobody is hitting these

er only one year of professional

Andy Carey might make the grade

with the World Champion New

A's and Brooks Rhubarb

York Yankees.

days for some reason or other."

Durocher isn't worried, though.

the stars can stay away."

dents refrained from mentioning play but their appearance is not

tion playing campaign.

midst of a full-scale rhubarb. The Brooks are annoyed because the A's second team is going to play them today while the first stringers are engaging the Cincinnati Reds. In retaliation, the Dodgers will send their "B" squad to West Palm Beach to play the A's tomorrow, keeping their first Los Angeles, March 17 (A)-Wid stringers at Vero Beach.

Lakeland, Fla., March 17 (A)nel director, today charged that Eight rookies now training with most major league clubs are too the Detroit Tigers appeared today to have a chance to stick for a while as Manager Red Rolfe and General Manager Charley "Managers should be free to try Gehringer prepared to cut the

being obligated to play the regu-Johnny Phillips, good-looking lars so that more customers can infielder-outfielder, shortstop Alex be lured through the turnstiles," Garbowski and Ben Taylor, first he said. "How can you whip a baseman acquired from the St. team together when you have to Louis Browns, won't be farmed out just yet. Neither will outfielder Russ Sullivan or pitchers "If club owners can't stand the Billy Hoeft, Lynn Lovenguth, cost of training they should get out of baseball. I don't have a Wayne McLeland, and Dick public-be-damned attitude, but

when exhibitions are played the Man Who Helped Settle Local Strike Promoted

likely to be a rookie lineup. Then Merlyn S. Pitzele, chairman of anybody that wants to watch only the New York State Board of Mediation, today announced the appointment of Ernest W. Lanoue, of Albany, as district director in Phoenix, Ariz., March 17 (A)-The New York Giants are missing the Albany region.

The new director will supervise the leadoff qualities of Eddie Stanky, their old top-of-the-order mediation and arbitration activities extending from Poughkeepsie to the Canadian border, and westward from Binghamton to Utica. Mediators Stephen C. Davis and William A. Hazell will work with him.

Lanoue began his career in "We're not making enough runs state service as an industrial to suit me," he said today. "But relations investigator in 1933 and became a labor mediator in 1936. He will be remembered in the Kingston area for Miami, Fla., March 17 (A)-Aft- participation in the settlement of the 15-day strike of employes at Electrol Inc., in 1950. baseball, it looks as if infielder

Will Receive Bids

A sealed bid proposal for soils Unless he suffers some sort of exploration and foundation invesinjury, Manager Casey Stengel in- tigations at various sites along the dicated today that Carey probably Catskill section of the New York will open up the season at third State Thruway west of Kingston base. Joe Devine, the late Yankee will be received in Albany March scout, was high on Carey last 26 by Bertram D. Tallamy, New York state superintendent of public works. The work is estimated A's and Brooks Rhubarb to cost \$24,500. Bids will be Miami, Fla., March 17 (A)—The opened at 10:30 a. m. in Hearing Brooklyn Dodgers and the Phila- Room No. 1 of the State Office selphia A's apparently are in the Building.

Bi-Partisan Relief Package

ings for Rudolph Halley, the City®
Council president who was elected ing and deferred payment of some last fall as a Liberal-Fusion nom- charges, but no change in the 10inee and reportedly has eyes on cent fare. the mayoralty. 3-The proposed constitutional

year of Girl Scouting. A total of 45 Brownies, Girl Scouts and adult Replying to a proposal by Hal- amendment to increase the city ley that would lop off 60 million real estate tax limit from 2 to dollars from the amount of new 21/2 per cent. funds needed by the city, Impel-litteri yesterday angrily hurled a \$60 a year fee for overnight Cox of Ellenville. such terms as "novice," "political parking of automobiles on the chicanery" and "demagogic state-street. ments" at the former Senate

Crime Committee counsel. Halley said he was sorry the statement politically instead of 1 per cent to three-fifths of 1 Plans are now being made for giving it the serious consideration incomes of financial businesses the presentation of a movie Alice

Impellitteri, trying to balance a \$1,336,000,000 city budget, origi-iect to a one-fifth of 1 per cent tax on gross receipts of general 800,000 in direct state aid and lo-For Woodstock School cal taxing powers to produce businesses. The increase would produce an estimated additional

The keystone of his local taxing Woodstock, March 17 — Mrs. proposals was for permission to a year. place concerning the general pro-place concerning the general pro-Mary Chatfield, dental hygienist, levy temporarily a one-half of 1 levy a 15 per cent admissions tax of field trips were suggested, in- has completed her examination of per cent county real estate tax. cluding a bus ride to Bearsville, a the children of the Woodstock He estimated it would yield 100 at race tracks million a year. But the city will there are 196 caries teeth, 51 re-

Stop-Gap Package

Emphasis was placed on the quire dental care, and 51 reports Details of the stop-gap package tomobiles, depending on their

In Bearsville there were 14 ex- that would include: Problems of discipline were out- aminations, 29 caries teeth, 11 re- 1-Continuation of the sales city has had authority to levy lined by Mrs. Gilkey, who stressed quiring dental care and one com- tax at 3 per cent, instead of cut- these imposts. the point that the school was a pleted series of four examinations ting it to 2 as Impellitteri origi- A joint state-city committee nally had hoped.

2-Another year of deficit fi- city's fiscal situation as the basis self and express himself. Mrs. 20 examinations, 28 caries teeth, nancing of the city transit sys- for adoption of a long-range pro-Gilkey believes in handling a child and 10 requiring dental care, tem, through budget note borrow- gram in 1953.

> organized labor's busiest lobbying. Woodstock, March 17-In the

campaign in years. dent of the school, presided at the account of the accomplishments 3-Approve a stop-gap fiscal re- Continue for another year the meeting and directed the discus- of the Auxiliary of the American lief program for New York city Legion Post 1026, last Friday, the that would continue for present legalized, off-track betting. name of Mrs. John Peacock was inadvertently omitted as one of 3-per-cent sales tax and 10-cent Permit the year old Long Is-Woodstock's Gold Star Mothers transit fare and authorize the city land Rail Road while trying to for World War 2. Miss Florence to levy new and broader non-prop- peddle it to private interests. Peper has served as treasurer of erty, "nuisance" taxes.

> would permit New York to in- vision stations for educational and pty Sat. & constitutional amendment that Regents, of non-commercial telecrease from 2 to 21/2 per cent the cultural purposes. city real estate tax limit, begin- Give the State Athletic Com- Dly Woodstock, March 17-Lt. Col. and Mrs. Peter A. Petito, of Baltimore and their daughter, Sarah

> > program to a record \$1,106,340,- ters.

Civil Service Bill

Henry A. Wilgus, of High Woods, A "definite chance" of approval and commercial rent control laws, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kutzsch- was foreseen for a bill that would which apply to New York city bach, of Bearsville will celebrate replace the State Civil Service only. their 29th wedding anniversary Commission with a single admin-

Karl Cousins celebrated his missioner. The measure, which would re-Much to the surprise of every- birthday at his home Sunday with align drastically the higher echelons of the State Civil Service Department, carries Dewey's en- allocated for medical experiments. Mrs. Carol Fletcher Viglielmo and Gunther Pollack have left for dorsement. It was drafted by the "Little Hoover" Commission head-ed by Senator Walter J. Mahoney, Buffalo Republican. Jonathan Hubbell, son of Mr.

The Legislature was expected to

Lunch Counter Man Is Sunday with a party. Among the guests were Geraldine Jerominek. Held in Knife Throwing Susie Perlman, Richard Parks, Susan and Leon Axel, Craig Hub-

Hempstead, L. I., March 17 (A) Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parnett -A luncheonette counter man was spent the week-end in this village. held today on manslaughter charge in the death of a customer who was hit by a thrown kitchen Woodstock, March 17 - The

Wcodstock Riding Club, Inc., will Police charged that Raymond hold its monthly meeting on Tillman, 28, of Hempstead, threw Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the the knife at Eugene R. Hay, 44, also of Hempstead, during an argument in the luncheonette last

Hay, struck under the shoulder, died within a few minutes. He was in the moving and trucking busi-

approve measures which would: plans to study the feasibility of

5-Authority for the city to im-

pose a penny-a-pack cigarette tax.

per cent in the city tax on gross

and broadening of the coverage

to include food brokers, now sub-

businesses. The increase would

revenue for the city of \$1,500,000

8-A possible local tax on beer,

9-A \$5 and \$10 use tax on au-

which the city already has au-

city would impose by July 1. The

may be established to study the

thority to levy

Woodstock, March 17-Wood- the Legion Auxiliary during the The program will include initial to study the feasibility of state

mission sweeping powers to con-

4—Approve supplemental budg- trol fighters and managers, proet appropriations to \$13,437,346 to mote ring safety for fighters and jump the state's 1952-53 spending purge the sports of shady charac-Continue for another year-and liberalize — the state's business

istrator, a state personnel com-Amend the Hatch-Metcalf dogs-Humane Society a voice in ap-

requisitioned animals would be



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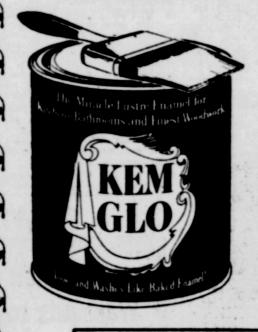
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named defendants. The charges were announced by Melvin C. Williams, chief of the Department of Justice's Anti-

Trust Division. The defendants are accused of conspiring to retrain and monopolize championship boxing bouts.

The clubs, of which Norris is president, are the chief promoters

ing matches in the country. Williams said they promoted or participated in the presentation of about 90 per cent of all cham-

Norris and Wirtz, together with

quiring, as a condition of participating in title bouts, to box ex-

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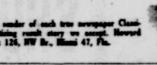
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> commission, and covering every their lo major target area, was concluded stations yesterday and a report on emergency information plans was made to Lt. Gen. C. R. Huebner, state CD director. Mr. O'Connell was accompanied by Martin Caidin, technical specialist of the commission.
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> Loud speaker equipment and operating crews have been arranged for in most of the major cities and in many of the surrounding counties which will be called upon for assistance to any attacked area.

More than 150 Civil Defense directors, staff members and public information officers of 28 cities and 27 counties assembled at daymajor cities, and their detailed ties, the state could send in relief emergency plans as required by workers in this particular phase state law and submitted for the commission's approval, support the commission's belief that the carry out the original plans bepublic will be thoroughly informed cause of the information conof all details during any emer- tained.

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the commission announced.
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A statewide inspection and dis-throughout the state, and many cussion tour made by Deputy Di- of these have already conducted rector Milton V. O'Connell of the local tests in conjunction with their local newspapers and radio

attacked area. The detailed emergency long discussion panels in six formation crew becoming casual-

Precautions against attempts The panels were held in Buf- to spread false information, by falo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, saboteurs or hysterical individu-Albany and Binghamton, in order als, have been worked out carenamed, and at a later date a large fully in each community and on a meeting of the CD public informa- statewide basis. All information tion officers and their staffs in heard by the public either via rathe New York city area and sur-rounding counties will be held. dio or press, or sound systems, would carry the official authority During the state-ordered city-county tests, beginning in April and continuing through next De-

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, March 17 - Miss Scouting are invited to attend. Beverly Short of Newburgh was the weekend guest of her sister, Donald Tinnie, den mother, with Mrs. Donald K. Deyo at her home Robert Sanford as den chief.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will meet at the firehouse tonight at 8. The hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Henry and Mrs. Bertram Hildron. The refreshment committee includes Mrs. Paul Beaver, Mrs. Ralph Booth, Mrs. George Bon-stell, Mrs. Charles Behrens, Mrs. Orville Carney and Miss Margaret

The Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the church house Tuesday at 8 p. m. The committee for the social hour will include Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie and Mrs. James Tinnie. Each one is requested to bring a few sandwiches.

Brownies, Troop 44, will meet at the Methodist Church house Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. wih Mrs. Fred-erick Spalt as leader and Mrs. Gordon Craig, Jr., as co-leader. Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet at the Boy Scout room in the Re-formed Church Tuesday at 7:30

Release time for religious instructions for all grammar school children will be held at the Presentation parish hall Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., under the direction of Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Holy Mass every morning at 7, Saturday at 8. Girl Scouts, Troop 30, will meet

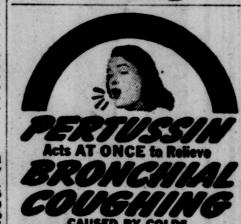
at the Presentation parish hall Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., with Mrs. John Henry as leader and Mrs. Robert Fisk as co-leader. There will be a meeting of the Taxpayer's Association Thursday at 8 p. m., at the Town of Eso-

The Port Ewen unit of the Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Hutton on New Those interested in learning to knit mittens are requested to bring No. 4 needles and two ounces of knitting worsted. Walter Ellsworth motored to

Ithaca Saturday where he attended Farm and Home Week at Cornell University. Senior Service, Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet tonight at 7

at the Girl Scout room with Mrs. Floyd Light as leader and Mrs. George Bishop as co-leader. The troop committee of Girl Scouts, Troops 45 and 51, will

meet tonight at 8 at the Girl Scout room in the Reformed Church. All interested in Girl



Cub Den 4 will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs.

The annual fashion show sponsored by the Methodist Altar Guild will be held at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Monday, April 7, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Helen Davenport of Kingston will be the commentator. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Altar Guild.

Weekday school of religion will held at the Reformed Church hall Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Cub Den 2 will meet at the Reformed Church hall Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. David Christiana is den chief.

Members of the Anderson Homemaking 4-H Club enter-DiPalma and Joan Ellsworth gave their team demonstration on Setting a Table which they have prepared for County Demonstration by Mice. In Quincy.

Cryan's brother, James, and Charles Rough, both of Boston, are serving sentences in connection with the same case. Day. Miss Joan Ortmann, New York state dress review winner,

New York, March 17 (A)-Walter Winchell became ill just before his broadcast time last night and did not make his usual weekly broadcast over the American Broadcasting Company network.

Winchell's remarks, as he had prepared them, were read by Richard Stark, who usually announces

The 54-year-old columnist's of-fice said later that Winchell "against the advice of his doctors and the protest of Mrs. Winchell, prematurely returned to his work

dio program. The Daily Mirror, able respectable married women) which publishes Winchell's syndinearly break my arm.

that his own doctor and a heart but the opponents were our wives specialist had ordered him to take and it was all in the family. Could a rest. He returned to the air and they possibly be right, or was this resumed writing his column only a just a case of feminine stubborn-

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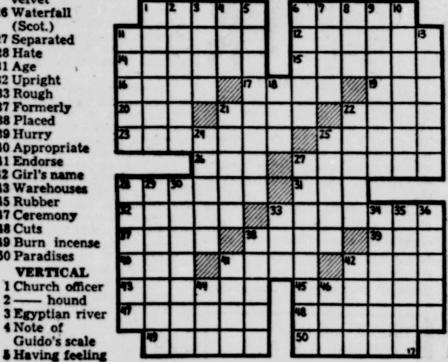
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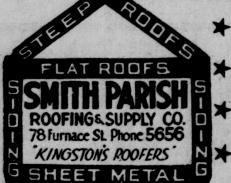
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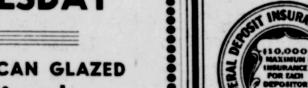


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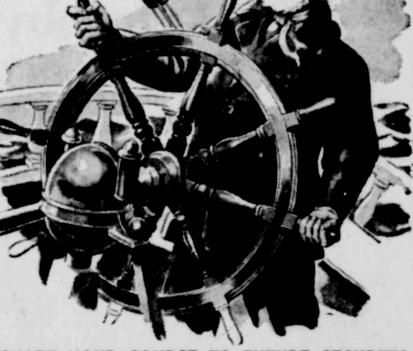


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